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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

MID-WINTER HOLIDAY

EYED FOR FEBRUARY

OTTAWA (JCP) — Labor Minister John Munro agreed Monday to consider a national holiday in February.  
 Original efforts to establish Heritage Day as a mid-winter holiday died last spring when Parliament was dissolved.

Outside the House, Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) said he feels a bill for a new holiday would pass quickly.  
 His private members' bill to provide for February and August holidays would be withdrawn if the government introduced legislation for a February holiday, he said.

CUPE

Appeals

To King

By AB KENT  
 Times Staff

(See Page 15 for effects of Victoria city strike)

B.C. Labor Minister Bill King today was asked by the Canadian Union of Public Employees to intervene in its dispute with seven municipal and school board bargaining units including the city of Victoria which outside workers struck Monday.

CUPE assistant regional director Ray Mercer wrote to King asking him to arrange meetings between the union and trustees and councillors of Greater Victoria to re-start negotiations and effect a contract settlement.

Mercer said the municipal representatives had "deliberately chosen to confront rather than bargain with their employees. They are forcing a situation and locking out their employees instead of talking realistically at the bargaining table."

"It is a policy hurting sincere negotiations and hurting the public," Mercer said.  
 King was not available for comment and his office said this morning the letter from CUPE had not yet been delivered.

Mercer's letter said the only result of adopting a lockout position as promised by the municipalities will be "long disruption of services to the public."  
 He said the union was not asking unrealistic or inflationary wage increase.

"In fact, our inside employees are only asking to be paid the same rates the provincial government pays its inside staff."  
 "And our outside people are simply asking to be paid the same wages being paid those doing the same kind of work in the community."

Municipal employers' regional bargaining group early today re-affirmed a general lockout of local public services is coming and steps were being taken to disengage the mediation officer from the bargaining process.  
 The decision made at a meeting of the seven-member municipal employers' co-ordinating committee underlines their determination to keep a hard and united front in the face of strike action by Local 50, Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Capital Regional District chairmap Jim Campbell, said just before the meeting that the municipalities "won't be played off one against the other. We've got a union, I'm a respecter and admirer of unions, but I'm not going to be led down the garden path."  
 The regional district and municipalities of Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Sidney, together with Greater Victoria School District are members of a pact to act together in bargaining and lockout action.

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CIDA PROBE STALLED

Times Ottawa Bureau  
 OTTAWA — A two-pronged quest for a complete government examination of the Canadian International Development Agency produced no promises of action in the Commons Monday.  
 Contending a series of articles in the Ottawa Journal was damaging CIDA's credibility, Douglas Roche (PC—Edmonton-Strathcona), urged External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen to have the standing committee on external affairs and national defence determine whether

CIDA programs are producing beneficial results to developing countries.  
 And Roche wanted to know whether, in fact, Canadian money is being well spent by the agency.  
 The external affairs minister reiterated promises made on his behalf last week by House Leader Mitchell Sharp that any probing necessary to disclose pertinent information on CIDA can be done shortly when government estimates are presented.  
 But Donald Munro (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) claimed the reference of estimates and

supplementary estimates of CIDA to the committee on external affairs and national defence was "routine and virtually meaningless."  
 Munro bopped MacEachen and Sharp would agree the committee estimates process does not give adequate opportunity to examine government expenditures or to "bring to light programs and practices which may or may not be acceptable to Parliament and the Canadian people."  
 However, Sharp doggedly insisted the CIDA issue was "entirely a matter for the committee."

WORDPLAY

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## RETURN PASSES, ISRAELIS TOLD

By United Press International  
Pentagon experts have suggested that Israeli forces withdraw from the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes in the Sinai as part of a second stage agreement with Egypt, an Israeli newspaper said today.

The newspaper Ma'ariv said in a dispatch from Washington defence department officials suggested the cornerstone of a new Israeli defence line be the 3,600-foot mountain Jebel Yelek.

Ma'ariv said secretary of state Henry Kissinger will not

make an official proposal on the new withdrawal line to Israel unless negotiations between Israel and Egypt on an interim accord become deadlocked.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday night Israel is willing to return much, but never all, of the Arab lands captured during the six-day war in 1967.

"We are ready to make peace and we are ready for a peace treaty to give back a lot of the territories that are under our control," Rabin said.

## Greek Mob Hits U.S. Ship Crew

CORFU (AP) — The United States destroyer Richard E. Byrd sailed from this Ionian Sea island at the request of the Greek government Monday night after anti-American mobs stoned two of the ship's officers and tried to set their car afire.

A Greek, Aristidis Maritsas, 40, died in a hospital several hours after his motorcycle overturned during the disturbances. Doctors said he broke his neck and fractured his skull.

The destroyer left Corfu eight hours after arriving for the first visit of a U.S. warship to a Greek port since anti-American sentiment swept the country after the Cyprus crisis last July. Many Greeks blame the U.S. for the Turkish invasion of Cyprus as well as for its support of the Greek military dictatorship that collapsed last summer.

The two unidentified officers from the Byrd went ashore while about 4,000 persons were demonstrating against the ship's visit. Police said the mob stoned them as they left their motorboat and got into an automobile. The crowd tried to throw gasoline over the car and set it ablaze, but the police rescued the men and escorted them to their boat.

The police said a few persons were slightly injured, and a police car was damaged, but no arrests were made. The crowd along the waterfront swelled to 10,000 and watched silently as the destroyer sailed.

A police spokesman said local naval authorities had advised Athens against the visit, but the U.S. embassy in Athens said it had received no word of this from the Greek government.

## Terrorist Bombings Kill 5 Mexicans

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican police are seeking clues to whether leftist or rightist terrorists were responsible for bombs that killed five persons and injured 27 in San Luis Potosi.

Terrorists bombings also caused heavy damage Monday in Mexico City and Oaxaca.

The Mexico City police said they were holding one man for questioning, but "there is nothing firm." Two other men were detained briefly and released.

The only clue to the identity of the bombers was a leaflet found in Oaxaca attributing the blasts to the People's Defence Command. But officials said they had never heard of the organization.

Mexico has had sporadic urban bombings since 1969, and most of them were blamed on two leftist guerrilla groups, the 23rd of September Movement and the Peoples' Armed Revolutionary Front.

But last week an unexploded bomb was found in the House of Chile, a centre for leftist Chilean exiles in Mexico City. The same day a bomb exploded in the home of a leftist professor at the National Agricultural University near Mexico City. No one was injured.

The explosions began in all three cities between midnight Sunday night and 1 a.m., and investigators believed they were in co-ordinated operation.

In San Luis Potosi, 300 miles north of Mexico City, the first bomb, in a Sears-Roebuck store, killed the night watchman and tore the legs of a janitor.

An explosion at another commercial establishment wounded two persons. An explosion shortly after noon in the lobby of the National Bank of Mexico killed four persons and injured 24. And an unexploded bomb was found in a movie theatre. Bombs exploded in Mexico City in the labor ministry building, another government office and two bank branches, all unoccupied, and no injuries were reported.

The story was the same in Oaxaca, 300 miles south of the capital, where the targets were another Sears-Roebuck store, a branch of a government farm bank, the chamber of commerce and an automobile agency.

It was the first large-scale terrorist attack since last month, when 11 bombs exploded in shopping centres and government offices in Mexico City. There were no injuries then.

## capital scene

Rev. Neil Robinson will speak on the Difference Between Caring and Healing at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the Guild of Health Thursday, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m., in the lounge of the old rectory, behind St. John's Church, Quadra St.

The Clan MacLeod Society of Vancouver Island will hold a dinner Sunday, Feb. 2, at 5 p.m. at Holyrood House. The dinner, accompanied by a

program which will include piping and dancing, will mark the 97th birthday of Dame Flora MacLeod, clan chief.

Pythian Sisters Capital City No. 35 will meet Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m., at Norway House, 1110 Hillside.

St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild will hold its bridge luncheon Wednesday, Jan. 29, from 12:30 to 4 p.m., in the upper hall, Elgin Road.

## TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL ENTRANCE AND SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS

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# Allmand Eyes Tougher Gun Laws

Times Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Monday he would like to see more stringent gun laws in Canada.

The problem is now being studied by a working group in his department, and he hinted that stricter laws may involve registration of shotguns and ordinary rifles.

Allmand said there are now three classifications of guns: Prohibited — which include machine guns and sawed off shotguns and can only be used by members of the armed forces; restricted — which must be registered and licensed, and include hand guns and certain semi-automatic rifles; and open, which include ordinary rifles and shotguns.

Guns of the open class do not have to be registered under present law.

But, he said, a lot of murders and other crimes are committed by people using this kind of firearm.

"They can be used to do a lot of damage," Allmand said he was interested in seeing more stringent laws governing this kind of gun.

He admitted, however, that a great protest is likely to develop from legitimate sportsmen if they hear there might be more stringent laws.

He was not interested in preventing legitimate use of rifles and shotguns by legitimate, honest and responsible sportsmen, he added.

But he said he thought measures can be taken to keep

guns out of the hands of people who use them indiscriminately, especially people with criminal records, or records of mental instability or people who can't pass any kind of test to show they can use guns responsibly.

"I personally believe we should have stricter gun laws and that it would reduce the rate of crime," he said.

## 'Unsafe' House Returned

Settlement has been reached between the couple who bought a house at 2838 Inlet, which was declared unsafe by Saanich inspectors months later, and the real estate agent who put the house on sale.

David Lisson, lawyer for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hickie, said today D. C. Shubrook of

Homefinders Wall and Rede-kop Realty Ltd. has agreed to take back the house.

A cash settlement will also be made but Lisson said part of the agreement was that the amount not be disclosed.

Legal negotiations have been carried out by Hickie and Shubrook's lawyers for four months in an effort to settle dispute.

Hickie leaves for Alberta this week in order to try and find work.

Allmand said it was impossible to keep guns out of the hands of criminals, but added that two-thirds of 11 murders committed in Canada are not by "professionals."

They result from family arguments or disputes between old friends.

Allmand's comments followed a series of questions in the Commons by former

Prime Minister John Diefen-baker who suggested that the penalty for carrying a firearm with intent be increased to a minimum of five years, "so it will be a deterrent to these thugs who today are terrorizing all parts of Canada."

Allmand admitted the RCMP are concerned about the problem and said a group

in his department is studying the issue.

Diefenbaker warned that restrictive legislation should not make conditions impossible for the 250,000 Canadians who are members of the Canadian Federation of Wildlife.

However, Allmand made it clear he expects to discuss with his cabinet colleagues some form of gun registration.

## Action Group Open House Wednesday

The Community Action Group on Wednesday will mark its 6th year in existence with an open house at the group's headquarters at 551 1/2 Fisgard St.

The group was started in 1969 by Susan Talbot and at that time operated from the basement of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The group performs basic advocacy and information to welfare and low income individuals and families.

The present staff consists of a paid director (Talbot), full-time secretary, bookkeeper under contract and the services of 25 to 30 welfare incentive workers who are there to either develop their own basic life skills or perform a service to make them more employable.

## 22 Units Townhouse Limit

Esquimalt council's three-man planning committee decided Monday that 22 units is the maximum acceptable density for a townhouse proposal in the 800-block Selkirk.

Concord Credits Ltd. was asked to pare eight units from the original 30-unit proposal and return for the second round in land-use contract negotiations.

The proposal for a cluster-type townhouse development will deed 11,000 square feet of waterfront land valued at \$80,000 to the municipality.

"By giving away that much land, we have to compress the units somewhat," a spokesman for Concord told the committee.

D. G. Cotter said he would return with plans for the

22-unit development if it proved economically feasible to go ahead.

Some 20 months ago Concord initially came to council with a 71-unit condominium proposal for the 1.75 acre site, sparking heated criticism from area residents, then headed by spokesman Larry Mann. Council later turned down the proposal.

Mann, now an alderman on the committee, suggested Monday that maximum density should be set at 18 units, but Ald. Ken Hill and Ald. Conrad Lundgren opted for the 22-unit maximum.

Fire chief Art Burton ad-

vised the committee there are problems in the amount of water available in the area for firefighting purposes and he was instructed to look into the matter.

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# A Tanker Spill Makes Waves

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH  
London Observer

The thousands of tons of oil spilled from the 237,000-ton tanker Showa Maru, which ran aground five miles from Singapore the other day further polluted the tainted waters around these shores, but it may also further pollute the tainted atmosphere around the whole world.

The trifling error that left the Japanese giant grinding on the coral in what had already been designated an "extremely dangerous shallow zone," tipping more than 3,000 tons of crude fuel into the fine filter of islands at the foot of the Malacca Straits, could provoke a minor explosion — and a major fall-out of dangerous resentment among nations already antagonized by their irreconcilable claims to the sea.

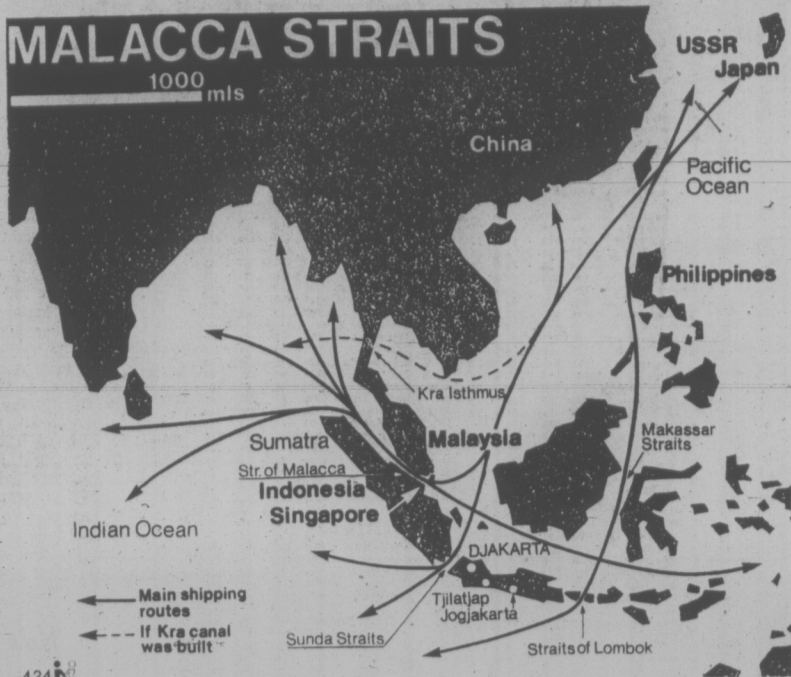
## Fish and Beaches

While Singapore fought to preserve its beaches, and Malaysia anxiously monitored the Straits from which it harvests 70 per cent of its fish, Indonesians on the far bank of the vital 500-mile-long funnel that joins West to East re-emphasized their earlier demands that it should be closed to all supertankers in future. The Indonesian argument is mathematically convincing. A four-nation hydrographical survey conducted at the beginning of the 1970s found 37 shallows and shifting shoals with a depth of less than 75 feet (23 metres) and at one point near Singapore the channel proved to be no more than 900 yards (820 metres) wide. Yet some 50,000 ships pass through these narrow every year, including fleets of fully-laden monsters like the Showa Maru that may draw up to 84 feet (19 metres) leaving only a fathom or two of clearance.

However, a joint attempt by the Indonesian and Malaysian governments to oblige all tankers of more than 200,000 tons to make a 40-hour detour through the Lombok and Makassar Straits in the Indonesian archipelago further south was stonily defied by the Japanese in 1972, and gently deflected by the Singaporeans.

The lifeline on which Japan depends for over 80 per cent of its oil is an endless double string of tankers stretching from the Persian Gulf to the Sea of Japan and threaded through the Malacca Straits. And it is also upon the traffic moving down this sea-alley from the Middle East that the five refineries of Singapore — recently listed as the third largest oil-cracking centre in the world — rely for their main supplies of crude.

This month the Indonesians called for a tripartite meeting of the three littoral States to elaborate a tough joint policy. The spill from the Showa Maru proved that tankers of more than 200,000 tons were a hazard in the



Straits, they declared, and President Suharto himself was determined to press for severe restrictions on shipping. But even if agreement is reached on tightening traffic discipline, and the Japanese resign themselves to paying the steep surcharge needed to route a vessel via Lombok, tankers are only the tip of the trouble. There is another, thicker, layer of dissension underneath.

In 1971 Indonesia and Malaysia extended their territorial waters from three to 12 miles and made a firm bid to establish their joint sovereignty over this controversial tropical ditch, since in parts it was only 24 miles wide. Tokyo and Moscow repudiated the claim, protesting that the Straits were an international freeway. Singapore adroitly slipped out of the clash with a sound and somewhat ominous argument — there were 114 straits used by international shipping in the world and there must be a uniform and truly international decision on their status.

## U.S. Asserts Rights

Britain and Australia moved cautiously behind Japan and the Soviet Union, and Admiral Thomas Moorer, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, stressed that the United States "must have freedom to go through, under and over the Straits of Malacca," while China backed Malaysia and Indonesia and launched a verbose attack on vicious Soviet-Japanese "collusion."

The Malaysian deputy premier then warned that the two Asian partners intended to enforce their right to screen vessels entering the channel, and a high-ranking dignitary in Kuala Lumpur proposed that it should be made the "Suez Canal of South-East Asia" and a toll charged on all ships passing through it. In the spring of 1973 Malaysia and Indonesia set up a "hot line" so that they could organize joint naval patrols to police it, but in November of that year an American task force pushed its way through the narrows and into the Indian Ocean, to be followed by two Soviet warships.

## 'A Sinister Plot'

In July 1974, accordingly, the self-styled masters of the Straits took their case to the U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea at Caracas, where predictably the 148 nations involved were hopelessly split, and Russia's rejection of their claim was exhaustively denounced by the Chinese as part of a sinister plot against underdeveloped countries of the Third World which stemmed from the "wild ambition for maritime supremacy" of the Soviet super-power.

Soviet military trespass in the Straits of Malacca is already in some respects the geopolitical pivot of Peking's marathon drive to damn the Russians in the eyes of all. It can be cited as an example of Muscovite contempt for the sovereignty of smaller States in

this subcontinent, before whom the Russians are dangling the specious offer of a Soviet-sponsored security system while "planning to lord it over South-East Asia" as part of their "dream for a great Russian empire", the Chinese say. It can also be hammered like a wedge — if only a wedge of well-worn words between the Soviet Union and Indonesia at a time when the Russians are working their passage back into the good books of an anti-Communist Jakarta.

Soviet missile cruisers are naturally depicted as thrusting their way up the Malacca Straits in order to impose the maritime hegemony of Moscow on the Indian Ocean and South Asia, and so add more chapters to the "criminal history of aggression and expansion at sea" of the Tsarists. But Russian greed does not end there any more. Last month the New China News Agency lashed out at the Soviet Union and the United States for "wrestling over the Indian Ocean" with the ultimate object of establishing "dominance over the Middle East and eventually Europe."

## Sowing Discord

It is more than 2,000 years since Chinese Emperors first sought "distant allies" in the far west who could force their obstreperous nomadic neighbours in Central Asia to face two ways, and today a sophisticated Europe behind Moscow's back is a potential partner made up of more than 400 million hearts and minds well worth poisoning against the Russians. A New Year broadcast from Peking therefore accused the USSR of intriguing to sow discord among the nations of Western Europe and split them from America, and almost simultaneously Chinese propagandists attacked the "Soviet revisionists" for "lord-ing it over North European waters."

The Russians had moved huge fleets into the Norwegian Sea and the North Sea, pushing their forward "defence" to the line of the Faroes, Iceland and Greenland, and stationing their ships "at the gates of European countries." They had held big exercises only 400 miles north of Britain, bullied the Danish navy, cynically despatched a spy-ship into Swedish home waters, wantonly plundered Finnish fishing grounds, the Chinese reported, citing chapter and verse. Indignant European presidents and periodicals were quoted with sympathy and their increasing vigilance and distrust of Soviet "claptrap" about "European security" noted, with self-righteous satisfaction in Peking.

In a foam-flecked ocean of anti-Soviet sound and fury, or amid the perilous cross-currents of international wrangling over the rights of shipping and the wrongs of the super-Powers and the status of more than 100 straits and narrows around the globe, the grounding of the Showa Maru may seem a fleeting enough affair. But, paradoxically, it is in just such troubled waters that it may well make waves.

# An Example Of Teamwork

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

A company and a union in Windsor are setting an example of responsibility that ought to be studied by every company and union in Canada, and emulated by those that face the same kind of problems. The two have come together, not as adversaries, but as men with a common desire to find a solution to a difficult economic situation that will hurt as little as possible the human beings involved.

Or, as Wayne Eaton, the union plant chairman, put it, "Finally somebody started to care about their brothers."

The company is Kelsey-Hayes Canada Ltd. The union is Local 195 of the United Auto Workers. They make wheel parts for cars, trucks, trailers and agricultural equipment. Normally the company would employ about 720 workers.

The slump in the automotive industry has caused a fall-off in demand for the products of the plant. Since November 298 workers have been laid off. Last week 81 more workers were to be laid off indefinitely and in the first week of February another 150.

Instead the company and the union sat down together. The company explained its economic dilemma and company and union, as people, tried to find the least hurtful solution for people. They cannot guarantee work for anybody, because they don't know what the international economy may do to them next. But they are doing the best they can.

The union met and voted, by a six to one margin, to approve alterations in its collective agreement with the company. These alterations would permit the company to move people around without regard to seniority so that the work could be spread among more people. They would also permit the company to work a three-week month, closing down for the fourth week, if this becomes necessary. These changes would be in effect until April, but the union members voted to give the company their approval to

continue the arrangement if the economy of the auto industry has not picked up by then, or if it has worsened.

Paul Hansen, financial secretary of Local 195, says it was a case of all the workers sharing the misery rather than half of them losing their jobs.

Union members were anxious to point out that the company was as concerned to lessen the injury to individuals as the union. "The two parties sat down together to try and save somebody's job and livelihood and welfare," said one of them. "I'd like to see other companies and unions to the same thing."

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It is indeed a splendid example that is being set by Kelsey-Hayes and Local 195. They have recognized a problem that Canadians face in the country as a whole. We can hope that the same problem will not face too many companies and unions, but we can also hope that those which do will approach it in the same spirit of co-operation.

That companies will be honest with their unions about their difficulties, and that unions will decide not to cling to high wages for the fortunate few with the seniority but will, as Mr. Hansen said, agree to share the misery. There have been other cases where this kind of human understanding and compassion has not been evident, where the company has withheld vital information, where the union has insisted upon full enforcement of every line in its contract, where some workers have been laid off while other workers collected record wages, where the company has finally failed and all the jobs have been lost.

In the depression of the 30s it was very often the companies and workers which got together and agreed on pay-outs for everybody from the president to the sweeper — sometimes two and three successive paycuts — which survived with the company still functioning and nobody on the breadline.

# RUSSIANS KEEP TURNING TO BOTTLE

By PETER OSNOS

MOSCOW — What strikes an outsider first about the Soviet Union's drinking problem is how serious it must be for the authorities to talk about it so much.

Few other social disorders — crime, delinquency, drug abuse, sexual deviance, poverty, racial enmity and corruption, among others — are considered troublesome enough here on their own to merit such intense discussion. Alcoholism, however, is different. Hardly a day goes by without a major article in the Soviet press warning of the consequences of drinking.

In fact, alcoholism is largely blamed for such social ills as there are in the Soviet Union.

It is said that more and more young people are drinking heavily and that women, who have in the past been more restrained than men, are turning up in greater numbers at police-run "drying-out stations."

Alcoholism is, of course, not just a Soviet problem. There

are estimated to be 10 million problem drinkers in the United States and 60,000 in Canada. (A Soviet estimate is not available.) And technically, Frenchmen and Italians drink more alcohol than Russians, the Soviets say. But they also acknowledge that Europeans favor wine and beer while the Soviets drink cognac and, above all, straight vodka.

Notwithstanding the claims of the "frosts" of alcoholism were destroyed with the overthrow of the czars, life in the Soviet Union remains hard and grim and drinking provides the same release from pressures that it does anywhere else.

The regimented life that socialism assures — jobs with more or less fixed schedules, little incentive for extra effort — and a rising national income mean that Russians have both the time and the

money to get drunk if they want to.

Factories have been ordered to increase production of wines and beers and phase out the strongest vodkas at 110 and 112 proof.

Instead of being reduced, the Soviet figures show that the quantity of hard liquor under manufacture continues to go up. One reason for this, according to Vladimir Treml, a Duke University economist, is that sale of alcohol is heavily taxed and 10 to 12 per cent of the state's revenue comes from the liquor tariff.

Vodka serves another quasi-economic purpose also. Bottles are given away here as inducements for speedy service or petty bribes the way westerners pass out tips. Jobs are routinely described as "one bottle" or "two bottle" and an especially important job may be rewarded with a high-quality cognac that costs about 15 rubles (\$21.25).

While common in Moscow, this practice is apparently even more prevalent in the countryside. A Muscovite who lived for a time in a small town said that vodka was virtually the only currency in the countryside.

The jailing of alcoholics, either for crimes or aggravated drunkenness, is the last step in a process of punitive measures that are meant to discourage drinking.

What the state apparently cannot accomplish with punishment and haphazard medical care, it tries to do with persuasion. The perils of demon drink are portrayed in films, lectures, television programs and a steady stream of newspaper and magazine articles.

From time to time, the leadership announces a "crackdown" and passes resolutions calling for struggle. The good of the country is invariably invoked. Russians say these campaigns are so repetitive and predictable that no one pays attention to them anymore.

organized Olympic Games is unacceptable. And therefore, unless some strange miracle occurs, the federal taxpayer will be picking up a lot of tabs, one way or another.

This was not an attractive idea back in 1973. Now it is even less so. The federal taxpayers, through their agency the federal government, will spend some \$25 billion dollars more than they put up this year. This occurs at a time of dangerous inflation, certain recession, and maybe worse. If ever there was a time where spending priorities should be critically examined, this is it.

How can we get out? Since we will have to spend the money anyway how about a plan like this?

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- 4 Increase federal aid to truly amateur participant sports.
- 5 Appoint Mayor Drapeau to the Senate.

# The Olympics Drop-Out

By JOHN NICHOL

In October of 1972, I wrote a column in which I suggested that Canada would be far better off without the Summer Olympics in Montreal in 1976. My conclusion was based on a few points.

- 1 The West German government spent about \$650 million on the Munich Olympics of 1972. It was a fair guess that ours would cost \$1 billion in 1976.
- 2 The Olympic Games is the wrong place to spend \$1 billion.
- 3 International sport at this level has proven to be of very doubtful value in furthering international goodwill.
- 4 The Munich Olympics were marred by the terrorist murders of Israeli athletes. The security problems in 1976 in Montreal will be enormous.

That was over three years ago. I think we ought to have backed out then. A good example had been set by the citizens of Denver, who after much debate said that they did not want the Winter Olympics — thank you very much. But we didn't do that. Now, according to reports, about \$200 million has been spent in Montreal, and the spigot is wide open.

The characteristics of Olympic sport remain unchanged from those described by Mark Goodman in Time magazine back in 1972:

"True, hundreds of athletes did their human best, breaking dozens of world and Olympic records. Nonetheless,

the impact of these extraordinary feats of strength, endurance, and grace was marred by the chauvinistic stockpiling of team points, power politics, inept and prejudiced officiating, flagrant commercialism and oleaginous doses of carnival ballyhoo."

The security problem is probably more serious now than it was then.

And the money problem remains. Mayor Drapeau has said from the beginning that he will not require help from the federal or provincial governments. The federal government has been extremely careful to make it clear that it will not be responsible either for financing the construction, or for picking up the operating deficit.

But while the federal position is theoretically correct, it is also unrealistic — as everyone, including Mayor Drapeau, knows.

From the moment Montreal got the Games, they became Canada's problem. As far as the outside world is concerned, Canada is the host, not the city of Montreal. And therefore Canada's national reputation is on the line. And therefore a badly financed or badly or-

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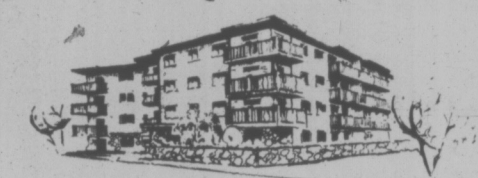
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# Copper Cuthacks Stall Layoffs

By AL FORREST  
Times Business Editor

British Columbia's major copper mines are continuing to cut production in an effort to avoid closing completely, according to spokesmen of several companies.

"They were commenting on a prediction by Pemberton Securities Ltd. mining analyst James Bartlett that several major mines would close because of lower revenue and cutbacks requested by Japanese buyers.

"A closure is a very real possibility but not right away," said D. W. J. Specht, secretary of Bethlehem Copper Corp. of Vancouver.

He said mining companies were below the break-even level now with copper selling for only 54 cents a pound but it was necessary to continue production as long as possible to keep trained staff at the site.

"It would be extremely expensive and maybe impossible to locate staff to re-open a large mine after a closure, he said. There was a continent-wide shortage of experienced miners.

Bethlehem has a staff of 370 at its Ashcroft mine and will lay off 28 in February and another 12 to 15 more in March. The layoffs might be enough to keep the mine operating.

J. D. Little, executive vice president of Placer Development Ltd. of Vancouver, said the company's Gibraltar copper mine at Williams Lake would remain open but production would be reduced.

Gibraltar had agreed to a request from Nippon Mining of Japan for a 15 per cent cutback in production.

The cutback was for January production only but almost inevitably will be extended to mid-year and probably longer.

"I would be surprised if full production was restored before the end of the year," he said.

Gibraltar has laid off 60 men to reduce its staff to about 500.

At Port Hardy, a spokesman for Utah International said Island Copper had yet agreed to reduce production and was continuing with a full staff of 750 employees.

The company was hoping to avoid layoffs this year.

In addition to asking for a cutback in shipments, Japanese buyers have applied to increase their charges for smelting the copper concentrates shipped by B.C. mines.

These charges are subtracted from the price paid the B.C. companies and would greatly reduce their revenues.

At present the charges range from 8 cents to 14 cents a pound, depending on the contract. The Japanese companies have sought increases to the range of 20 cents to 23 cents a pound.

B.C. companies were still negotiating with Japanese firms on the request.

Except for Utah, B.C. mining firms indicated a willingness to reduce production by 15 per cent as requested by the Japanese. A similar cutback in production is expected to be announced this week by other world copper producers meeting in London.

However, there was a general resistance to the Japanese request for increased smelting charges.

A spokesman for a major company said, regardless of the outcome of the present negotiations, a further round of talks could be expected to begin on further changes in the contracts.

"This will be an ongoing

## Oil Firms' Gains High

NEW YORK (AP)—Two major United States oil companies have reported a decrease in profits for the fourth quarter of the last year, but they still posted substantial gains for the 1974 as a whole.

Texaco, Inc., the second largest oil company in the U.S., and Mobil Corp., the third largest, both announced decreases in earnings for the final quarter in year-end reports. Standard Oil of California, fifth-ranked, said it had a small increase.

All three companies said "continuing efforts by the oil

producing nations" to cut into their profits was the major factor.

Additionally, Texaco and Mobil said a change last year to the last-in, first-out method of accounting, aimed at neutralizing the effects of inflation on inventory profits, reduced earnings.

Texaco's fourth quarter net was off 29 per cent at \$319.8 million, or \$1.18 a share, compared with \$453.5 million, or \$1.66 a share, in the same quarter of 1973 — when the Arab oil embargo and world energy scarcities first led to mushrooming oil company profits.

For the full year, Texaco earned \$1.6 billion or \$5.84 a share, compared with 1973 earnings of \$1.3 billion or \$4.75 a share.

Mobil said fourth quarter earnings came to \$136.3 million, or \$1.34 a share, down from \$278.1 million, or \$2.73 a share, in the fourth quarter of the previous year.

Mobil's 1974 earnings increased to \$1.04 billion, or \$10.21 a share, against \$849.3 million, or \$8.34 a share, in 1973.

Standard Oil posted fourth quarter net profits of \$233 million, or \$1.72 a share, compared with \$283 million or \$1.67 a share, reported for the period a year ago.

## MUTUALS

### MONDAY

TORONTO (CP)—Recent prices of mutual funds supplied by The Canadian Mutual Funds Association Monday. They are the net asset value per share or unit (NAVPS) last calculated by the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as contained in the prospectus of the fund. n—no sales charge, x—U.S. Fund, y—delayed NAVPS.

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## BONDS

### MONDAY

TORONTO (CP)—Selected bond quotes as of Jan. 24 provided by the Investment Dealers Association of Canada by Richardson Securities Ltd. with yield on asking price:

Bid	Ask	Yield
Abnibi 9 1/2 Apr 1980	93.00	95.00 10.41
Alt Gas 9 1/2 Dec 1980	90.00	92.00 10.28
Alt St 8 1/2 Mar 1981	81.50	87.50 10.36
Alcan 9 1/2 Jan 1981	91.00	93.00 10.27
Beil 8 1/2 Aug 1980	96.00	98.00 8.46
Beil 9 1/2 Dec 1980	97.00	97.00 8.77
BC Sup 9 1/2 Sep 1981	87.50	93.50 10.44
BC Tel 8 1/2 Oct 1980	85.00	87.00 10.44
C. Can 8 1/2 May 1982	84.00	86.00 10.52
CPR 8 1/2 Feb 1982	88.00	90.00 10.11
CPL 9 1/2 Oct 1980	90.00	92.00 10.42
Cominco 8 1/2 Apr 1981	85.00	87.00 10.51
Con Gas 8 1/2 Feb 1981	82.00	84.00 10.16
Con Gas 8 1/2 Oct 1981	83.00	85.00 10.32
Dofasco 9 1/2 Feb 1981	92.00	94.00 9.75
Edson A 9 1/2 Sep 1981	84.00	86.00 10.76
Falcorb 7 1/2 Feb 1981	71.00	73.00 10.48
Gen Oil 8 1/2 Dec 1980	80.00	82.00 10.98
Hud B MS 9 1/2 Jun 1986	88.00	90.00 10.56
Imp Oil 8 1/2 Aug 1980	89.00	91.00 9.67
Ind Ac 9 1/2 Oct 1982	94.00	96.00 10.26
Int Nick 9 1/2 Oct 1982	93.00	95.00 9.88
Labatt 9 1/2 Sep 1980	90.00	92.00 10.16
McMill 8 1/2 May 1981	81.00	83.00 10.15
Nor Can 8 1/2 Aug 1981	78.50	81.50 10.51
Royal BK 7 1/2 Apr 1981	91.00	93.00 8.26
Simpsco 9 1/2 Dec 1980	89.00	91.00 10.72
Traders 8 1/2 Oct 1982	84.50	86.50 11.43
Traders 9 1/2 Oct 1982	85.00	87.00 11.18
TCPL 9 1/2 Mar 1981	87.00	89.00 10.42
TCPL 8 1/2 Sep 1981	86.00	88.00 10.56
Westco 8 1/2 May 1981	81.00	83.00 10.15

## CONVERTIBLES

7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2
7 1/2 3 July 1975	100.15	100.25 6.66
7 1/2 1 Oct 1975	99.45	99.55 6.18
7 1/2 15 Dec 1975-85	102.30	102.50 7.36
7 1/2 1 Apr 1976	99.35	99.45 5.99
7 1/2 1 June 1976	99.35	99.45 5.87
7 1/2 1 June 1976	99.45	99.55 6.03
7 1/2 1 July 1977	102.40	102.50 6.84
7 1/2 1 Sep 1977	102.05	102.15 6.19
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8 1/2 1 Jul 1978	105.00	106.00 6.64
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8 1/2 1 Oct 1979	97.75	98.50 6.11
8 1/2 15 Dec 1979	97.50	98.00 6.23
8 1/2 1 Apr 1980	99.50	100.00 6.25
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8 1/2 1 Sep 1980	84.50	84.75 6.88
8 1/2 1 Jun 1981	75.00	77.00 7.81
8 1/2 15 Feb 1981	86.00	86.50 8.10
8 1/2 1 May 1981	73.00	75.00 8.14
8 1/2 1 Sep 1981	75.00	77.00 8.25
8 1/2 1 Oct 1981	79.00	81.00 8.46
8 1/2 15 Mar 1981	81.00	83.00 8.28
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8 1/2 15 May 1977	92.75	97.75 6.66
8 1/2 1 Feb 1981	84.50	85.50 6.99
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## PROVINCIALS

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Alta 8 1/2 15 Jun 1981	92.50	94.50 8.76	92.50	94.50 8.76
Alta 7 1/2 15 Dec 1981	87.12	89.12 8.74	87.12	89.12 8.74
AMPC 5 1/2 1 Nov 1986	80.50	82.50 7.80	80.50	82.50 7.80
BC Hyd 5 1/2 18 Apr 1981	91.00	93.00 7.20	91.00	93.00 7.20
Man Hy 8 1/2 15 Sep 1980	92.00	94.00 8.47	92.00	94.00 8.47
Man Tel 7 1/2 15 Feb 1981	77.00	79.00 9.45	77.00	79.00 9.45
Man Tel 8 1/2 1 Mar 1981	93.00	95.00 9.21	93.00	95.00 9.21
NB 7 1/2 1 Mar 1981	80.00	82.00 9.78	80.00	82.00 9.78
NB 8 1/2 15 Nov 1981	81.00	83.00 9.90	81.00	83.00 9.90
Nfld 8 1/2 15 Sep 1981	89.00	91.00 9.92	89.00	91.00 9.92
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## DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press  
Corporation dividends quarterly unless otherwise noted.  
Atlantic Refining Co., 42.5 cents, U.S. funds, March 17, record Feb. 7.  
B.B.C. Realty Investors, 34.769 cents per trust unit, Jan. 28, record Dec. 31.  
Canadian Vickers Ltd., 20 cents, Feb. 14, record Feb. 4.  
GBC Capital Ltd., pfs., 45.625 cents, April 1, record March 14.  
Extensicare Ltd., four cents, Feb. 15, record Jan. 21.  
The Island Telephone Co. Ltd., 16.25 cents, March 17, record Feb. 28.  
Huron and Erie Mortgage Corp., 30 cents, April 1, record March 7.  
Ivaco Industries Ltd., class A, five cents, class B, 4.25 cents, both payable Feb. 28, record Feb. 12.  
Kaiser Resources Ltd., 15 cents, initial since incorporation, March 24, record March 7.  
Massey International Ltd., five cents, March 1, record Feb. 14.  
Maple Leaf Mills Ltd., 20 cents, April 1, record March 14.  
Mobil Oil Corp., 85 cents, U.S. funds, increase of five cents, March 10, record Feb. 3.  
New Brunswick Telephone Co. Ltd., \$1.97 pfd., 34 cents, March 15, record Feb. 28.  
Peoples Rug Ltd., four cents, Feb. 28, record Feb. 15.  
Reichhold Chemicals Canada Ltd., 20 cents, Feb. 15, record Feb. 1.  
Simmons Ltd., five cents, March 14, record Feb. 14.

## \$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars was \$900 U.S. by the Royal Bank with 9905 for cheques and \$900 for coins. Selling rates were 1.0005 for cheques and 1.0010 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 3-50 at \$0.99 31-50. Pound sterling was off 1-9-20 at \$2.37 49-100.

In New York, the Canadian dollar today was up 3-50 at \$0.99 31-50. Pound sterling was off 1-9-20 at \$2.38 2-5.

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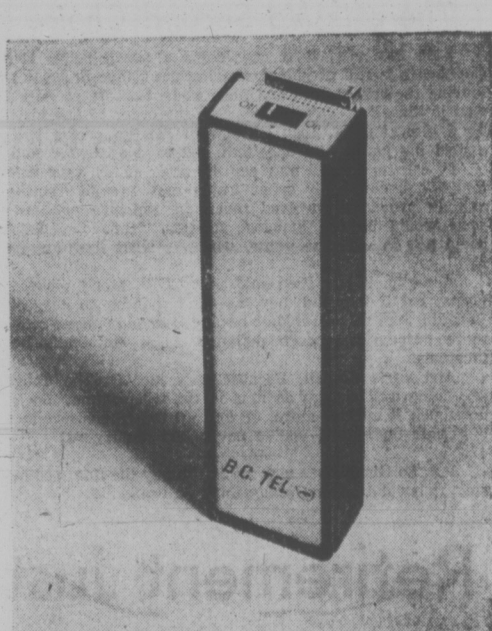
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# Pat Will Pay So Cats Can Play



PAT GINNELL  
... changes mind



ERIC SANDERSON  
... status uncertain



KIM CLACKSON  
... talks to coach today

By ERNIE FEDORUK  
Times Staff

Kamloops Chiefs and Victoria Cougars will keep their scheduled Western Canada Hockey League date at Memorial Arena tonight.

Cougar owner-manager Pat Ginnell avoided possible cancellation of the game by indicating late Monday that he would pay a \$1,000 fine assessed against him by league president Ed Chynoweth.

He changed his mind, Ginnell said, "because of the fans and the players."

The fine and a three-game suspension were slapped on Ginnell late last week after his players were involved in brawls in Winnipeg and Brandon.

Ginnell, objecting to what he felt was a "threat" by Chynoweth, declared at the weekend that he wouldn't pay the fine. In assessing the fine, Chynoweth said it would have to be paid by 5 p.m. Monday (not Tuesday as previously reported) or the game with Kamloops would be cancelled.

Ginnell informed Chynoweth and Regina's Del Wilson, chairman of the board of governors, that he would pay the fine. At the same time, he said he would appeal the assessment.

The appeal will be heard by the governors at their regular meeting next month.

Ginnell made his move after the deadline. Even then, he was still upset.

"Any more doubt about playing the game," he said,

"would have upset the fans. We have built up a good following, and I owe it to them..."

"Not can I overlook the possibility of hurting the team," he continued. "(Centre Mel) Bridgman is involved in the scoring race. There's always the possibility that this one game might have a bearing

Bridgman, with 106 points, has a nine-point lead over Medicine Hat's Don Murdoch, who has played five fewer games.

Ginnell also said he planned to ask Chynoweth to "clear the air" regarding the status of winger Eric Sanderson. He was suspended "indefinitely" for drawing a match penalty in Winnipeg but Ginnell pointed out that an October-dated memo from the league office

calls for a two-game suspension for a first offence.

Sanderson already has missed two games.

Another Cougar suspended after the Manitoba visit, defenceman Kim Clarkson, remains in Saskatoon. Upset after drawing a six-game suspension, Clarkson went home to consider his future.

Ginnell expected to talk to Clarkson today.

The Cougars, who also are missing defenceman Gord Roberts because of a broken thumb, recalled three players from their tier two affiliate in Nanaimo for tonight's game. They are goaltender Dan Rogers, defenceman Ken Beckert and winger Rod Guimont.

Game time, if all goes well, is 8 o'clock.

## bill walker

### Ginnell: In Defiance Of League Authority

It's striking Canadian Union of Public Employees may, or may not, take care of the matter before it reaches a head, but regardless it could prove highly interesting at the Memorial Arena tonight.

That is where the Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League are scheduled to battle the Kamloops Chiefs in a regularly scheduled league contest; but, at the moment of writing, it wasn't certain if the game would be played.

Cougar coach Pat Ginnell, recently fined \$1,000 and suspended for three games by league president Ed Chynoweth mainly for failure to control his players in a recent game involving the Cougars at Winnipeg, has said he won't pay the fine. Chynoweth has countered by saying the game will be cancelled if he doesn't.

Ginnell has appealed his fine to the league's board of governors but still has to meet a 5 p.m. deadline tonight to obey Chynoweth's order to pay or else.

And there the matter simmers; and it probably will continue to simmer, even heat up, over that issue, and also a six-game suspension to Victoria's Kim Clarkson which Ginnell feels is unwarranted. Clarkson drew his suspension for his actions in brawls at Winnipeg and Brandon.

As all the facts are not at hand, it is not known here if Ginnell is right, or if Chynoweth is just doing his job as he sees it, or whatever?

But one thing is certain: Ginnell is challenging Chynoweth's authority, and now the big question is: just who is running the league?

### Office of the President

Certainly no league can operate if every manager or owner rejects the decisions of the president; on the other hand, it is not conceivable that Ginnell may have a point to say in his own defence, and that of Clarkson's, and should be allowed to express it?

There obviously are many sides to the question but, right now Ginnell is duty bound to pay the fine. If his appeal is successful certainly the money would be refunded. If he is again found guilty as charged, then what is the argument all about anyway?

The president is only acting under the authority he feels is his and, if he can't make decisions, then he shouldn't be in that position; and if the governors aren't going to back him up, then he shouldn't be there either. It's that simple.

However, the severity of the fine alone—and it is rather unusual for a junior coach to be levied such a big amount—must mean that Chynoweth feels he is on solid ground, and further, that Ginnell's actions will not be condoned, now or ever.

There has also been the suggestion that Chynoweth has not shown any consistency in his decisions—in particular Clarkson getting six games, three for the Winnipeg contest and three for the Brandon effort, and one of the other antagonists in the Brandon game, Doug Murray of Brandon, who had three majors, was not suspended for a single game. Which does seem odd.

Clarkson's Brandon suspension was "for an unprovoked attack on a Brandon player" and, if that is true there's no argument there in his favor. However, if he was goaded into it, that may be a different issue.

### There Is No Second Choice

Still, basically, it is now down a single point. Either Chynoweth is still president, running the league properly and levying the suspensions and fines as he sees fit, or he isn't. And if Ginnell doesn't comply with the order to pay his fine by 5 p.m. tonight, then Chynoweth has no choice but to cancel the game. Not only that, but to take further action.

Of course, Ginnell may see the error of his ways before tonight's deadline, or saner heads may prevail elsewhere and all principals involved reach an amicable agreement. That would be the happiest solution. Then the players could get on with the game, which is what they are here for.

Actually, it has been said that CUPE won't picket the arena, but if they did, hey, wouldn't that be an easy out? Because then there wouldn't be any chance of more brawls, more suspensions, more defiance... but that's being facetious.

And so is Ginnell. Because let's face it. The Cougars are doing well enough as it is in the win column. So let's not muck it up any more, or foul up the franchise either. Come on Paddy, you've never had it so good!

P.S. So Ginnell has now agreed to pay the fine (see news story); but did anyone really think he wouldn't?

## It Was Danny's Week

Mel Bridgman, Don Murdoch and Bryan Trotter might be leading the individual categories in the Western Canada Hockey League scoring race but last week's honors belong to Danny Lucas.

The 16-year-old Victoria Cougar winger scored eight goals and added one assist in three games to vault from seventh to fourth place in the point derby. Lucas' totals include 40 goals, third best in the league, and 40 assists for 80 points.

Bridgman, Lucas' centre, continues to set the pace with 106 points on 43 goals and 63 assists.

Murdoch is second with 97 points, including 57 goals. The Medicine Hat forward equalled a league record for goals by a rookie with his 57th goal last Saturday.

The old mark was held by former Saskatoon Blader Ron Fairbrother, who established the record in the 1967-68 season in 53 games. Murdoch needed only 44 games to get his 57.

Trotter, with Lethbridge Broncos, leads in assists with 64, including eight in his last two games.

There was no threat to the point leaders when Monday's lone league contest was played at Edmonton, where the Oil Kings rallied with two late goals to nip Winnipeg Clubs 5-4.

Neither club has a player in the top 20 among the scoring leaders listed below.

	G	A	Pts
Bridgman, Victoria	33	42	75
Murdoch, Med. Hat	57	40	97
Trotter, Lethbridge	29	64	93
Lucas, Victoria	40	40	80
Faulkner, Regina	28	41	69
Morris, Victoria	18	48	66
Blight, Brandon	37	28	65
Gassoff, Kamloops	30	31	61
Tidey, Lethbridge	32	21	53
Federko, Saskatoon	25	27	52
Gastaldini, Victoria	31	20	51
Minor, Regina	25	27	52
Asby, Calgary	31	20	51
Sutter, Lethbridge	30	21	51
Gussell, F. Lion	19	40	59
Tudor, Regina	23	34	57
McMullin, Brandon	25	30	55
Bast, Med. Hat	22	33	55
Dean, Med. Hat	20	34	54
D. McLean, Calgary	27	27	54
Lukovich, Med. Hat	24	30	54
Bonar, Brandon	24	30	54
Perkins, Edmonton	24	30	54
McDonald, F. Lion	24	30	54
La Paine, Victoria	15	41	56
Shmyr, New West.	19	36	55
Lyons, Kamloops	14	41	55

	G	A	Pts
Al Hill	16	29	45
Don Cairns	25	20	45
Gord Roberts	20	25	45
Tim Williams	11	30	41
Curt Fraser	13	28	41
Eric Sanderson	12	29	41
Rick Martin	15	26	41
Gras, Medicine	12	29	41
Ivy, Blaine	7	34	41
Rick Peter	9	32	41
Larry Gleckner	1	40	41
Bob Leslie (9)	0	2	2

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
VICTORIA	49	34	11	4	298	101	72
Medicine Hat	44	29	12	3	248	161	61
Kamloops	42	20	19	4	197	200	64
New West.	42	25	15	0	213	186	54
Edmonton	42	19	17	7	203	183	44
Calgary	46	7	33	1	138	262	31

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saskatoon	45	25	12	8	235	167	58
Lethbridge	42	20	19	4	197	200	64
Regina	47	20	24	3	177	192	43
Brandon	49	18	25	6	195	228	42
Fin Fion	45	11	27	7	160	254	29
Winnipeg	49	10	31	8	183	275	28

WINNIPEG (4) — Larry Skinner, Steve Plouffe, Dave Martin; EDMONTON (3) — Ted Olson, Rocky Mize, John Phillips, Doug Lecuyer, Robin Sadler, Attendance: 664.



SMILING PROUDLY, cyclist Stu Cox shows the racing bike that took him 200 hours to build a year ago. All it

took was some tubing (foreground), a frame jig — and patience. (Times photo by John McKay)

## Victoria Cyclist Takes Do-It-Yourself Route

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH  
Times Staff

Stu Cox is a perfectionist.

The 19-year-old Victoria resident not only races bicycles, he builds them. The one he uses for competition is one he made himself.

Why go to all the trouble of building a bike in your basement when it would be easier to just buy one?

"It seems as if there are thousands of manufacturers of bike frames in the world today. Many offer different features and I wanted one with the very best," Cox explained.

"I could have gone to a bike mechanic and told him exactly what I wanted, but that would have been like telling a painter what to paint. So I decided to build one myself."

Cox finished his first bike a year ago. Working on it evenings and Saturdays, the project took two months and 200 hours to complete. Since then, he's constructed two more, using tubing from England.

Happy with his first three efforts, Cox plans to continue building bikes. Eventually, he wants to construct frames as

a profession, working for himself.

Cox not only enjoys bikes for recreation but considers them an excellent method of transportation. He likes the European atmosphere where cycling is popular among all ages and foresees the time when North Americans will use bikes instead of cars to get to work.

"People are in love with their cars in North America and many think of cycling as a tough sport," Cox said. "It is, but I find it a fulfilling one."

Not a fanatic rider, Cox is enthusiastic enough to peddle 12 miles a day to and from work. He also works with weights and on circuit training — "besides strong legs, you should have a strong upper body for cycling."

and to plan on riding 600 miles a week in preparation for the upcoming Island racing season, which starts in mid-March.

Cox has hopes of forming a six-man bike team to tour the mainland and Washington. He was on such a team two years ago and found both the competition and travel appealing.

He has met with good success in his four years of cycling. He won his first race as a novice and has posted victories in A, B and C meets. He's rated by several cyclists as a strong contender for the unofficial crown as the Island's top rider when Victoria's Tom Morris retires.

Even if Cox doesn't make it as number one on the Island, he has one consolation. He's the only Victoria rider who races on his own machine.

## SPORTS MENU

### TONIGHT

HOCKEY — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Kamloops Chiefs, Memorial Arena.

7:15 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Saanich vs. Fuller Lake, Peakes Arena.

BASKETBALL — 8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Belmont at Spectrum, Victoria at Esquimalt, Reynolds at Clarendon, Parkland at Dugsmuir, Mt. Douglas at Oak Bay.

6:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Belmont at Spectrum, Victoria at Esquimalt, Reynolds at Clarendon, Parkland at Dugsmuir, Mt. Douglas at Oak Bay.

WEDNESDAY BASKETBALL — 9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Hotel Douglas vs. Victoria Junior Men, Spectrum High School.

HOCKEY — 9 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Inverhugh Buckaroos vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Jules, Juan de Fuca Arena.

8:15 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Victoria vs. Fuller Lake, Fuller Lake Arena.

Wide Receiver Signed by Lions

VANCOUVER—British Columbia Lions have signed Mark McDonald, a product of the junior football program in the Vancouver area, to a 1975 Canadian Football League contract.

McDonald, 23-year-old wide receiver who has played the last two seasons with Washington State University, was selected to the 1972 junior college All-America team while playing with Wenatchee College in Washington State.

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## Face Saving By Marcotte

By The Canadian Press

A last-minute goal by Don Marcotte saved Boston Bruins from a second embarrassment in front of their old coach Monday night.

The Bruins needed Marcotte's 22nd goal of the season to salvage a 3-3 tie with Kansas City Scouts in a National Hockey League game.

Until Marcotte scored, the Bruins appeared headed for their second 3-2 loss in five days to the Scouts, an expansion team. Their loss to the Scouts at Boston took place only last Thursday.

Kansas City coach Bep Guidolin, who led Bruins to the Stanley Cup finals last spring, watched his last-place team embarrass his old club.

Goaltender Denis Herron, who beat the Bruins last Thursday, was outstanding for the Scouts. His 28 stops included two saves on break-away attempts in the third period.

Guidolin had more to rejoice about than tying his old team. After only five wins and four ties in their first 36 games, they have five wins, five losses and a tie to show for 11 outings this month.

The Scouts took a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Norm Dube and Guy Charron; blew the lead, and then went back in front on Robin Burns' third-period goal. Rod Gram and Phil Esposito were the other Boston scorers.

The tie left Boston nine points behind Buffalo Sabres, who lead the Adams Division.

The Sabres, meanwhile, acquired centre Fred Stanfield from Minnesota North Stars in exchange for winger Norm Graton and future considerations.

Stanfield, 30, who has 169 career goals, had only eight this season for the Stars.

The Los Angeles Kings and the Canadiens, who share first place in the Norris Division, both see action tonight.

The Kings play New York Rangers at Los Angeles while Montreal visits Vancouver Canucks. In other games, Minnesota is at New York Islanders and Detroit Red Wings at St. Louis Blues.

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Next games: Tonight — Montreal at Vancouver, Detroit at St. Louis, Minnesota at New York Islanders, New York Rangers at Los Angeles.

BOSTON 3, KANSAS CITY 3 First Period: 1. Kansas City, Dube (7), (Le-mieux) 7:24.

2. Kansas City, Charron (8) (Palmieri, Legace) 10:22. 3. Boston, Graham (3), (Sims, Savard) 11:18.

Penalties: Cashman (8) and Hughes (KC) 4:27; Palmieri (KC) 8:07.

Second Period: 4. Boston, Esposito (46), (Smith) 7:29.

Penalties: Vachon (B) 10:22, McElmury (KC) 15:11. Third Period: 5. Kansas City, Burns (14), (McElmury, Charron) 12:38.

6. Boston, Marcotte (22), (Esposito, Cashman) 19:14. Penalties: none.

Score by: Gilbert (B) 9 8 4—21 Herron (KC) 9 8 8—28 Attendance: 9,637.



WAYNE ERICKSON  
... emergency plans

## High School Basketball Continuing

There are no schedule changes planned for the Greater Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League according to league chairman Wayne Erickson.

"The schools are still running, the janitors are still working and we'll continue with our original schedule until, and if, a shutdown occurs," Erickson said Monday when questioned about effects of the Canadian Union of Public Employees' (CUPE) strike.

Erickson hinted plans had been devised should the school janitors leave work, but he wouldn't specify what they were.

A school board spokesman said Monday that school operations won't be affected by a lockout or strike this week. School board janitors and tradesmen said they wouldn't strike until after a meeting with the bargaining group.

Next action in the Greater Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League is tonight with five games slated.

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## Retirement Just A Season Away

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — When Bob Gibson hangs up his glove at the end of the 1975 baseball season, he won't just be calling it quits to pitching — he'll be saying goodbye to baseball as well.

"I don't think I'll stay in baseball in another capacity," said the man who has more career victories than any other pitcher active in the major leagues.

Gibson, who told a news conference Monday that 1975

will be his final season with St. Louis Cardinals, is 39 years old, and 1974 is a year he would just as soon forget.

Coming off a serious injury that kept him out of much of the 1973 season, Gibby was 11-13 with an ERA of 3.83. What's worse, he served up 24 home run balls.

The two-time Cy Young award winner says he hopes things will be better in 1975, when he will toil for a slightly smaller salary — an estimated \$140,000.

## Teachers To Learn From Stars?

Chances are the Mt. Douglas teachers will be on the receiving end when they take on the touring Harlem Stars Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in an exhibition basketball game at Mt





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### Lockout Will Lock In Clubs at Cedar Hill

Monday's strike by Victoria's outside employees and a following lockout notice served by five municipalities may result in the closure of Cedar Hill Golf Club.

It will be a "first" for Victoria, but not British Columbia. A strike by Vancouver civic employees a few years ago brought play to a halt at the University Club.

If the lockout is applied by Saanich, golfers who will be affected will be ones who store their clubs in the Cedar Hill pro shop. Because of the indecision, those golfers are being advised to take their clubs out of storage as soon as possible.

Before Thursday.

If the labor problem isn't solved quickly, it also may affect the qualifying round of the Vancouver Island Open. The match-play event is scheduled to open at Cedar Hill on April 6.

The Victoria District Golf Committee will have to find an alternate course in the event of a prolonged strike.

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The weekend brought notes of sadness. They came with the passing of Ernie Peden, Bill Newcombe and Joshua Green, all well known to many Victoria golfers.

Ernie was a former president at Uplands, and Bill was one of Oak Bay's most enthusiastic members.

Joshua Green made his home in Seattle but the industrialist was a regular at Pacific Northwest Seniors' tournaments at Oak Bay for almost a half century. He died Sunday in Seattle at the age of 105.

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A team from Victoria Club ran away with divisional honors and has advanced to the finals of the Gold Cup Golf Classic at Las Vegas.

A second Oak Bay team finished third in the weekend series at the Desert Inn course in Las Vegas.

George Bigelow, Don Smith, Ray Cranston, Jerry Lamb, Malcolm McKay, Bill McColl, Cliff Horwood and Alex McCabe formed the winning team. They finished 31 under par after eliminating the poorest of eight best-ball scores.

Oak Bay's team of Bill Henderson, Jake Peters, George Farmer, Ron Fergie, Max Yates, Bill Hall, Al Vey and Bud Faulkner finished third, 13 under par.

They were "right on home" when they started. It was cool and windy for the opening round. Those Oak Bay types, if you haven't heard, know how to move the ball around in the wind.

The winning team heads back for the finals next June.

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**SHORT CHIPS:** Oak Bay's Carl Schwantje and Doug Mahovic successfully defended the district open buttons Sunday by defeating Cowichan's Al MacLeod and Brian Stott 5 and 4. Schwantje's three-under 67 at Victoria Club made it tough on the challengers. Cec Ferguson and a Gorge Vale partner to be named later this week will supply next Sunday's challenge at Colwood. The hottest golfer in the winter months has been Cedar Hill's Gord Rands. He's been scoring 61s and 62s regularly. Anything around par 65 is considered a bad round.

Uplands members are showing the good winter stroke as well. Six aces have been recorded at the club since Dec. 1. That includes a pair by Jack Calvert within 11 days, both on the 17th. Jack Dickout, on the 9th, and Gordon Dark, on the 11th, connected this month while Rob Lee, (17th) and Gary Taylor (4th) scored the others in December. George Whistler, on the 12th, and Lyle Barnes, on the 10th, scored aces recently at Cedar Hill. It was Lyle's second and gives the family a total of 10. Son Greg has counted six while pappy Bill also has two to his credit. Gorge Vale members are exploring the possibility of a new clubhouse and Colwood has approved construction of a new pro shop for Bill Court.

## Esquimalt Club Exhibits Talent

FORT ST. JOHN — Esquimalt Speed Skating Club displayed some good talent over the weekend at the B.C. Outdoor Speed Skating Championships.

Despite a lack of outdoor training weather in Victoria, Esquimalt skaters captured one championship, two second-place finishes and two third-places.

Shawn Hobday took the bantam boys' (8 and 9-year-olds) closed title and finished second in the open and Debbie Bouleis was second in both the juvenile girls' (15-16) closed and open events.

Dave Shields, the only Vic-

toria representative on the Canada Winter Games team, managed a second in the intermediate men's closed and a fourth in the open, and Keith Robinson took second in the middle boys' (10-11) closed and third in the open.

Scott Dunn was third in the juvenile boys' (13-14) closed. There were 123 skaters entered in the two-day meet on the 400-metre outdoor track. Top qualifiers, who will be named later, go to the Canadian Outdoor Championships Feb. 8 and 9 at Red Deer.

The Canadian Indoor Championships take place March 29 and 30 at Esquimalt.

## NANAIMO BOWLER WOMEN'S CHAMP

VANCOUVER — Nanaimo fivepinners made off with a fair share of the glory Sunday during the Master Bowlers' Association of B.C. provincial championships at Chapman's Bowl.

Elsie Fleider of Nanaimo won the women's crown during the eight-game rolloff by accumulating 2,000 points, 21 ahead of runner-up Sandra Wood of Victoria.

Bob Oughton of Vancouver won the men's title.

Another Hub City bowler, Lucky Rattini, was named co-winner of the association's Bowler-of-the-Year award along with Tony Faulger of

New Westminster.

Rattini was cited for his work with the Youth Bowling Council program in Nanaimo. He was also the provincial champion last year and was runner-up in the Canadian singles championship in Regina.

He is the fourth Vancouver-Islander to win the honor. Vera Lynne (1969), Wally Weinberger (1970) and Evie Weinberger (1973); all of Victoria, were the previous recipients.

Mrs. Lynne was re-elected to a second term of office as president of the association during the annual membership meeting.

## FERGUSON PUNCHES CLUBMATE

TORONTO (CP)—George Ferguson returned from Toronto Maple Leafs' disastrous road trip Monday with his right hand in a cast after punching rookie team-mate Dave Williams in the jaw.

Ferguson declined to discuss his injury but Williams described the incident.

"The way it was, Ferguson and I were room-mates. We got to fooling around in the room, just kidding around. He hit me on the jaw and it broke his hand."

"He went to hospital to get a cast on it, and when he came back there were no hard feelings."

Coach Red Kelly said he did not plan to fine either player because the incident took place before curfew and there was no damage done to the hotel room.

Maple Leaf president Harold Ballard said he plans to meet with Kelly today to discuss the "apparent breakdown" in discipline on the trip. The Leafs lost all four games and were outscored 28-8.

"If we're going to beat anybody, I want it done on the ice," he said. "It was a fiasco, this road trip."

Ballard said that "one or two" players got drunk on the trip and one missed the team bus to the airport in Oakland. He said no coaching change is planned.

"He (Kelly) can't score goals or keep them out, but I wish he was a tougher disciplinarian."

## Visitors Capture All Events

Visiting rinks won all three events when the 17th annual bonspiel staged by the Victoria Council of the Knights of Columbus was held during the weekend at Playland Curling Club.

Gill Braconier skipped his Maillardville quartet to first place in "A" event for the Griffin Bowl with the Duncan foursome of Jack Vanart in the runner-up spot.

Donald Sherry and his Nanaimo rinkmates came out on top in the "B" event with Douglas Hovan of Surrey in second place.

Honors in "C" event went to the Campbell River crew of William Husband, who beat out Desmond Cavin of Victoria.

For the first time, the bonspiel was a mixed event, with each rink required to have a woman playing in the third position.

## Clutch Effort Provides Bucks With Triumph

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—John McGlocklin hit a 15-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give Milwaukee Bucks a 117-115 victory over New Orleans Jazz in the only National Basketball Association game Monday night.

The score was 115-115 when the Bucks inbounded with only four seconds left. McGlocklin took his game-winning shot after the Bucks' initial play was thwarted by the Jazz defense.

McGlocklin's clutch shot aborted a fourth-quarter Jazz comeback that was led by the 16-point effort of guard Pete Maravich.

Maravich ended the game with 36 points, but was edged for scoring honors by the 41-point output of Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

The American Basketball Association was idle Monday night in preparation for tonight's all-star game at San Antonio, Tex.

## Scots Outscored At Thunder Bay

THUNDER BAY (CP)—Thunder Bay rinks won three of five games and outscored the visiting Scottish curlers 48-31 Monday in Stratheona Cup competition.

Canada now holds a lead of 240 to 176 after five matches of the 15 match series, which is based on total rocks. It continues tonight in Cambridge, Ont.

women's team event. The Canadian men's team fell 5-2 to India and 5-4 to Nigeria. Errol Caetano won both the Canadian games against India, stopping G. Jagannath 21-17, 21-17, and Manjit Dux, 21-19, 21-17. He then lost to Niraj Bajaj 21-10, 21-11.



TOM WEBSTER  
... connects

## Whalers End Losing Skein

By The Canadian Press

A shakeup didn't turn the slumping New England Whalers into an offensive powerhouse Monday night, but at least they won.

Coach Ron Ryan, faced with a four-game losing streak, juggled his lines and the Whalers responded with a 2-0 win over Cleveland Crusaders in a World Hockey Association game.

The Whalers, who had scored only eight times in their last five games, played their best game in two weeks to extend their East Division

lead over Cleveland to 12 points.

"We played terrible on the West Coast last weekend," said defenceman Brad Selwood, who drew an assist on the second New England goal.

"He (Ryan) told us if we didn't straighten out tonight, things were going to happen. We didn't set the world on fire, but we won."

Selwood's slapshot early in the third period was tipped in by New England centre Gary Swain to give the Whalers some breathing room after Tom Webster gave the Whalers a 1-0 lead with his

23rd goal of the season in the second period.

Goalie Al Smith picked up his second shutout of the season, stopping 35 shots. Cleveland's Gerry Cheevers had 24 saves.

Tonight Bob Leduc makes his first appearance at Maple Leaf Gardens as Toronto coach when the Toros play Quebec Nordiques, who lead second-place Toronto by eight points in the Canadian Division standings.

After trailing the Toros during the first half of the season, the Nordiques overhauled them with 10 wins in 11 starts.

CANADIAN DIVISION					
	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Quebec	45	29	16	0	192
Toronto	43	24	19	0	192
Edmonton	42	22	16	2	151
Vancouver	44	21	21	2	136
Winnipeg	41	18	21	2	136

EASTERN DIVISION					
	P	W	L	T	Pts.
New England	47	28	19	0	196
Cleveland	46	19	25	1	128
Chicago	45	17	27	1	128
Indianapolis	46	16	30	3	104

WESTERN DIVISION					
	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Houston	43	29	14	0	201
Phoenix	47	21	16	4	143
San Diego	43	23	19	1	142
Albuquerque	43	23	19	1	142
Baltimore	43	19	23	3	109

CLEVELAND (0), NEW ENGLAND (2) — Tom Webster (23rd), Gary Swain (4th). Attendance: 9039.

## Hotelmen Keep Pace

Hotel Douglas kept pace with London Boxing Club Monday in Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League play at Royal Oak Junior High School.

Hotelmen trimmed Stevens Interiors 85-66 to remain four points behind league-leading Boxers, who edged Victoria Junior Men 72-65. Tom Hatcher scored 28 points and John Lauvaas 24 to spark the Hotelmen, who led 40-26 at the half. Tom Carson topped Stevens with 15 points.

Dave Wirtanen and Rick Connolly hit for 18 and 16 points, respectively, to pace the Boxers, who were without

### O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Results of United Kingdom soccer games played Monday:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
FA Cup  
Fourth Round  
Derby 2, Bristol R 0.  
Derby at home to Leeds or Wimbledon.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
FA Cup  
Third Round  
Montrose 0, Hamilton 0.  
Winners at home to Dumbarton or Inverness Caledonia.

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
London Boxing	16	14	2	12	58
Hull Doune	17	12	5	10	54
James Bay	15	7	8	9	38
Vic Jr. Men	17	4	13	10	18
Stevens Interiors	17	4	13	10	18

Next game: Wednesday — London Boxing Club vs. James Bay, 9 p.m., Spectrum School.

**HOTEL DOUGLAS (85) — A:** Huddleston 4, Corky Josell 12, Barry Turner, John Lauvaas 24, Tom Hatcher 28, Mike Taale 17, Stevens Interiors (66) —

Bob Lee 12, Jim Cunningham 10, Rick Hunter 6, Bob Marshall 9, Gary Allen, Dave Hagstrom 2, Rick Woodburn 8, Paul Drummond 4, Tom Carson 15.

**VICTORIA JUNIOR MEN (65) —** Jim Griffin 10, Vanni Barbon 4, Jack March 2, Doug Irving 14, Kevin Worth 6, Steve Rothwell 20, Ted Newman 9.

**LONDON BOXING CLUB (72) —** Duff McCaskey 8, Sid Chow 6, Dave Wirtanen 16, Lewis Corlette 6, Daryl Gianville, Rick Connolly 18, Air Hoss 4, Bob Wiley 12, Bill Hingley 2.

## ARE THEY FLYERS OR BLIMPS?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League may be carrying a little extra weight as they go after their second consecutive Stanley Cup championship.

Recent tests taken by Temple University showed the Flyers are fat, or at least relatively overweight, as far as professional athletes are concerned.

The 18 members of the Flyers weighed in at an average 192 pounds, and of that body weight 16 to 17 per cent was fat.

## Bezie Duo Giving Up

TORONTO (CP) — There will be a new Canadian pairs figure-skating champion this year.

Sandra Bezie said Monday night she and her brother, Val, would not defend the title they've held for five years at this week's Canadian figure skating championships being held in Quebec City.

The Bezies' defence of their title has been suspect since last March when it was discovered Sandra had a thyroid condition. Then the brother-sister team joined Marg and Bruce Hyland, looking to improve on their fifth-place standing in the world.

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## Two Crowns for England

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters) — England, led by Denis Neale, gained a crushing 5-1 victory over Australia here Monday to win the men's team title and scored a 3-0 victory over Canada to retain the women's title at the Commonwealth table tennis championships.

Neale, the only Commonwealth player in current world rankings, demolished former Australian national champion Stephen Knapp in straight games 21-14, 21-10, and gave Paul Pinkewich similar treatment, winning in straight games 21-9, 22-20. India was runner-up in the

women's team event. The Canadian men's team fell 5-2 to India and 5-4 to Nigeria. Errol Caetano won both the Canadian games against India, stopping G. Jagannath 21-17, 21-17, and Manjit Dux, 21-19, 21-17. He then lost to Niraj Bajaj 21-10, 21-11.

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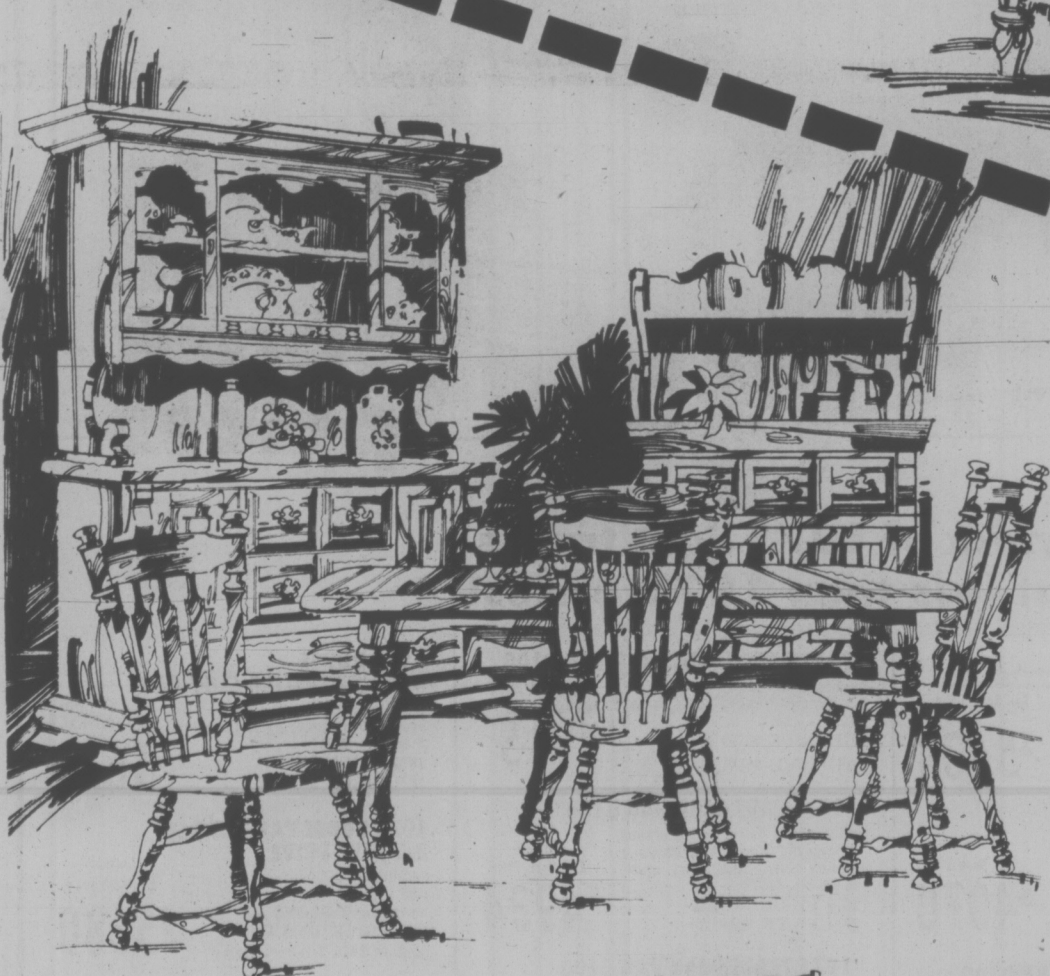
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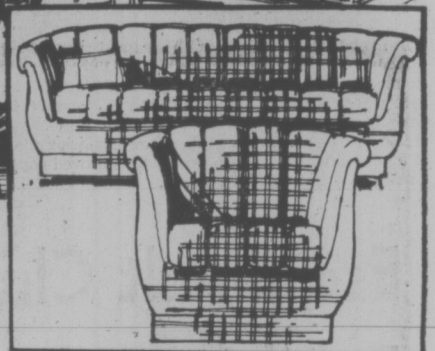
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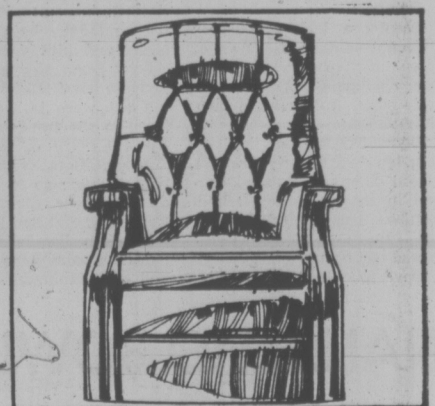
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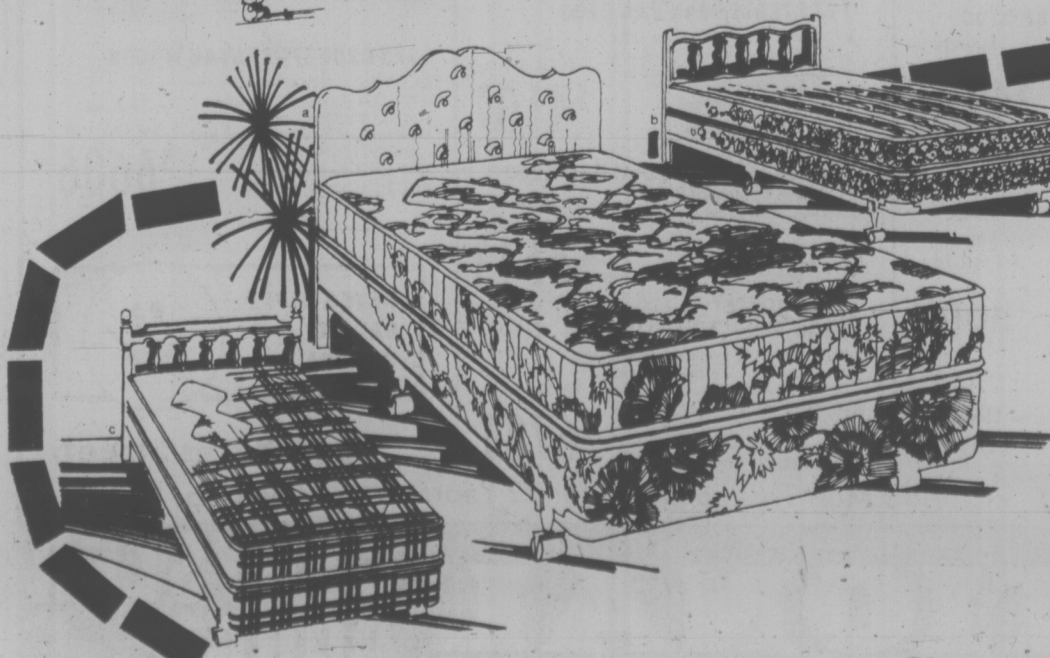
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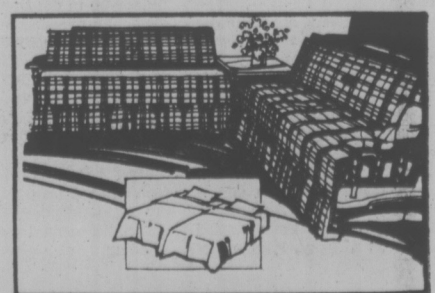
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# Bartkowski Claims Joy Over Draft by Falcons

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Bartkowski, a big, strong-armed quarterback in the mold of a Roman Gabriel, was picked by Atlanta Falcons today as the first selection in the National Football League's annual draft of college seniors.

Bartkowski, 6-foot-4 and 212 pounds, goes to the offensive-weak Falcons through a trade with Baltimore Colts in which Atlanta hoped to get the man who can finally lead them to pro football respectability.

"I think Atlanta and the South are the places to play football," Bartkowski said today before leaving the University of California to fly to Georgia, where he held a news conference before the Falcons officially made him the No. 1 choice, a selection which carries prestige and possible additional bonus money.

Bartkowski seemed happy to be selected by the Falcons, claiming the fans there are more appreciative of the game.

"They take the game seriously and the fans have enthusiasm, as I learned from trips to Gainesville, Fla., and Mobile, Ala. I look forward to playing with the Falcons."

And the Falcons look forward to having Bartkowski, a dropback passer who broke Craig Morton's single-season California passing record by throwing for 2,580 yards, including 12 touchdowns.

"He's the best to come along since Jim Plunkett," said Tom Braatz, Atlanta's player personnel director.

Bartkowski became the first quarterback to be the No. 1 selection since New England Patriots picked Plunkett in 1971. The last three No. 1 picks were defensive linemen — Notre Dame's Walt Patulski by Buffalo Bills in 1972, Tampa's John Matuszak by Houston Oilers in 1973 and Tennessee State's Ed (Too Tall) Jones by Dallas Cowboys last year.

Bartkowski is rated the best of a slim quarterback crop. But there is no shortage of linemen and linebackers.

"This is the best crop of linemen and linebackers ever," says coach John North of New Orleans Saints.

"It's the top year for linebackers since I've been in the business," said Cincinnati scouting director Pete Brown, mentioning 230-pound Robert Brazile of Jackson, Miss., State as "the finest I've seen in three years."

Atlanta, which originally was supposed to pick No. 3, acquired the No. 1 choice in a trade with Baltimore Colts last Thursday. The Falcons gave up six-year offensive tackle George Kunz and their own first-round pick in exchange for Baltimore's No. 1 pick plus the Colts' sixth-round pick.

The Colts and New York Giants finished with 2-12 records, worst in the NFL. However, the Giants traded their first-round pick to Dallas in midseason for Morton and Baltimore won the coin flip with the Cowboys, winning the choice they eventually swapped to Atlanta.

## Director Fired In Track

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Track and Field Association has fired its executive director and his two secretaries effective Feb. 28.

Harry Kerrison, association executive-director for four years, said Monday the decision was taken at a closed weekend director's meeting.

He said, in an interview, the decision was transmitted to him by association president Diane Clements of Richmond, B.C., now on a tour of branches in the Maritimes and Quebec.

Kerrison, the only executive-director of the association since it became part of the national sports directorate here, is a former head of military athletic training at Camp Borden and founder of Uplands Harriers, one of Canada's most successful amateur track clubs.

He said he was given no explanation for the decision, except that there were "plans to revise the terms of reference" of his office.

## HOCKEY TRAIL

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Northern Division**

	G	W	L	T	P	A
Providence	46	28	10	8	189	152
Nova Scotia	46	26	14	6	170	130
Rochester	44	25	13	6	188	135
Springfield	45	19	19	7	177	154
New Haven	44	15	21	8	155	172

**Southern Division**

	G	W	L	T	P	A
Virginia	46	30	16	8	164	151
Richmond	47	19	23	5	169	181
Hershey	46	16	27	3	145	170
Baltimore	46	14	22	10	136	180
Syracuse	46	10	28	8	149	216

**Next Game: Tonight**  
Rochester at Syracuse

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	G	W	L	T	P	A
Toronto	47	22	9	6	316	207
Peterborough	48	25	15	8	314	171
Hamilton	51	26	21	4	240	217
Ottawa	49	25	20	4	278	204
St. Catharines	47	21	21	5	199	206
Sudbury	47	19	20	8	278	205
Oshawa	48	20	22	6	268	209
Kingston	49	17	23	9	213	240
Sault Ste. Marie	47	17	23	7	210	244
London	48	17	26	5	193	222
Kitchener	48	11	30	4	143	219

**Next Games: Tonight** — Oshawa at Hamilton; Sudbury at St. Catharines; Kitchener at Peterborough.

**CENTRAL LEAGUE**  
Dallas 5, Salt Lake City 5.  
**QUEBEC MAJOR**  
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## JORDAN RIVER MINE EMPLOYEES

Jordan River Manpower Committee requests all Jordan River Mine Employees, laid off as a result of the closure of the Jordan River Mine Dec. 3, 1974 to register at the Manpower Committee Office at 6714 Eustice Road, Sooke B.C.

# It's a Bonus for Ticket Touts

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It's nothing new to be stopped on the sidewalks of Wimbledon and asked to pay \$24 for a \$3.60 ticket. But this time it's for soccer, not tennis.

This suburb's soccer wonders — part-timers who train two or three nights a week after work — face Leeds United, the reigning English champions, in an English Cup fourth-round replay Thursday night.

The game has captivated all of England. And it's an unexpected bonus for Wimbledon's notorious ticket touts.

Every summer they do brisk business outside the all-England tennis club, selling tickets at inflated prices to fans who want to see the world's best tennis players. Soccer is a new line of business.

The Wimbledon club put 11,000 tickets on sale Sunday and sold them all in 1½ hours.

Each person in line was limited to two. So the touts sent kids in to buy them.

"It was disgusting," said Wimbledon's vice-chairman, Jim Reid. "To make matters worse, I was myself stopped in the street and asked to pay 10 pounds for a 1.50 pounds seat."

Wimbledon's soccer heroes are the sensation of the English season. They normally play in a regional league before crowds of about 1,500. Last Saturday, they went to Leeds and, before 46,000 fans, held the champions to a 0-0 tie.

Before the game the bookies rated Leeds a 9-to-2 favorite to win the elimination tournament, which culminates in the final at Wembley Stadium next May. The odds against Wimbledon were 500 to 1.

After its unexpected effort at Leeds, Wimbledon is confident of winning on its home field.

If Wimbledon wins, it will be the first team from outside the English League to reach the fifth round of the Cup in 26 years.

## Cohoes Create Winning Splash In Swim Meet

Juan de Fuca Cohoes grabbed most of the limelight over the weekend at the Victoria and District senior development swim meet at Centennial Pool.

Cohoes won 14 of 22 races with Saanich Swim Club second with six victories and Victoria Amateur Swim Club last with two firsts.

Top swimmers were Alison Noble of Cohoes and Allan Wright of Saanich, each with five victories. Dale Sparrow and Janice Mason, both of Cohoes, and Arthur Anderson of Victoria Swim Club each won twice.

The meet was based on best times rather than age groups.

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## O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's games:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

**Division I**

	W	T	L	P	A
Man United	17	4	43	19	40
Sunderland	13	9	54	22	35
Norwich	11	9	37	28	31
Aston	12	6	38	22	30
Bristol	11	7	30	18	29
West Brom	10	6	35	10	29
Blackpool	10	6	35	10	29
Oxford	11	6	32	36	27
Notts F	10	10	30	34	27
Hull	9	9	29	44	27
Bolton	9	9	31	26	24
Southampton	8	9	32	34	25
Orient	5	11	40	37	25
Fulham	7	10	33	39	24
York	6	12	28	40	24
Bristol R	6	12	28	40	24
Portsmouth	7	11	27	34	23
Cardiff	7	11	27	34	23
Millwall	7	11	27	34	23
Oldham	6	12	28	40	24
Sheffield W	5	14	27	42	18

**Division II**

	W	T	L	P	A
Blackburn	14	7	38	25	35
Plymouth	14	5	37	47	35
Charlton	14	5	37	47	35
Preston	14	4	39	42	33
Swindon	12	7	39	38	31
Crystal P	12	7	39	38	31
Port Vale	12	6	38	39	32
Peterborough	12	6	38	39	32
Colchester	11	7	40	42	37
Hereford	11	7	40	42	37
Walsall	10	8	40	41	38
Southend	10	8	40	41	38
Watford	7	13	34	44	27
Gillingham	8	9	30	37	28
Wrexham	8	9	30	37	28
Rury	9	13	34	44	27
Aldershot	6	13	36	44	27
Bournemouth	9	13	36	44	27
Halifax	4	10	30	40	22
Brighton	4	10	30	40	22

**Division III**

	W	T	L	P	A
East Fife	16	4	5	43	22
Montrose	15	3	6	42	24
Hamilton	13	5	4	45	18
Falkirk	10	8	36	22	30
Queen of S	14	1	10	56	22
Berwick	12	4	7	37	29
East Stirling	11	8	43	40	17
St. Mirren	10	6	46	39	26
Chieftank	10	5	30	25	35
Rath	8	7	30	27	32
Stranraer	8	7	30	27	32
Alloa	6	8	30	31	20
Albion	4	5	10	35	17
Meadowbank	4	11	31	41	17
Condensham	4	11	31	41	17
Brachin	4	11	31	41	17
Queen's Pk	4	11	31	41	17
Forfar	1	4	13	24	46

# NOTICE TO CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

Regrettably the Canadian Union of Public Employees' Local No. 50 (Outside Workers) has gone on strike against the City of Victoria, and for this reason a number of public services will have to be curtailed. Skeleton services will continue to be provided by management personnel to the extent that limited numbers allow.

Hopefully this labour dispute will be resolved as soon as possible; but in the meantime, the city asks your co-operation and assistance. The following procedures will apply during the strike period:

**CITY HALL** will be open during the hours 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and the telephone switchboard will be open to answer emergency enquiries (385-5711).

**FIRE AND POLICE SERVICES** will not be affected substantially by this strike so that these protective services will continue.

**CITY PARKADES** will be open and prepay ticket dispensing machines will be in place. Elevators will not be in operation. Patrons will be required to purchase tickets on their way into the parkades.

**PARKS** will remain open although all parks buildings have been closed to the public. Ross Bay Cemetery will be closed for burials.

**ENGINEERING SERVICES** will not be available except for certain emergency work to water and sewer services. The weigh station located on Store Street will be closed.

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9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
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- (1) Please store or burn paper and other combustibles.
- (2) Utilize compost if available for vegetable waste.
- (3) Remove ends and flatten tins in order to compact non-combustibles.
- (4) Garbage in plastic bags is to be deposited on the heliport which is located off Esquimalt Road opposite Victoria West Park. This facility will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. seven days a week. Householders may obtain free plastic bags at City Hall.
- (5) **PLEASE HELP** those who do not drive or who are ill on your street by offering to take their garbage bags to the heliport.

**TRAFFIC REGULATIONS** — It is anticipated that traffic signals will continue to operate normally, although if any are damaged they will not be repaired. Instead, portable stop signs will be utilized if required.

**STREET AND SIDEWALK CLEANING** will be discontinued. Property owners are requested to keep their frontages free of paper and litter.

**SNOW REMOVAL** will not be possible, nor can streets be sanded in the event of icy weather. Please exercise extreme caution when driving. **ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK** and the **CRYSTAL POOL** will be closed for the duration of the labour dispute.

**PLEASE MAIL PAYMENTS** for water bills, taxes, etc. to City Hall.

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## 'Marbles in His Mouth'

BRIDGEWATER, N.S. (CP) — A member of the federal Progressive Conservative caucus described party leader Robert Stanfield Monday as a boring politician who failed to give his party any direction and "mumble jumbled" his way through the last election.

Dean Whiteway, Member of Parliament for Selkirk, told students at Bridgewater high school that he was unimpressed with Stanfield's performance "on television, in the Commons and his performance in general."

"I find him dry, very boring and when he carries on a conversation it sounds as though he has marbles in his mouth," he told the students.

Stanfield does not "get excited about anything," fails to

give the party any direction, and "this is not the kind of man the party needs," he said.

"I think it will do the party good when he steps down as leader."

Stanfield has said he will leave the party leadership later this year.

Whiteway coupled his criticism of the party leader with an attack on the news media for passing judgment of Canada's political leaders.

"It was the job of the opposition to criticize the government," he said, but "every day you find articles on the front pages of newspapers where reporters pass judgment on the prime minister."

"I think the press has failed to realize its job," he concluded.



STANFIELD

## MD Tax Breaks Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde disapproved strongly Monday with a Conservative MP's suggestion that doctors be attracted to remote regions with a system of special tax concessions.

Stanley Korchinski, representing the Saskatchewan riding of Mackenzie, made the suggestion.

He said the recent decision to limit the number of foreign doctors in Canada might lower health care standards in remote areas.

## UKRAINIANS TOP CULTURE GRANTS

OTTAWA (CP) — The government gave out \$4.3 million in multiculturalism grants in a recent 2½-year period, the Commons was told Monday.

Ontario, with \$2.2 million, was the province with the biggest share while Ukrainian groups received \$450,760 to lead ethnic groups in the amount awarded.

The information, provided in reply to a written question, covered from the beginning of fiscal year 1972-73 to the middle of the 1974-75 fiscal period.

## Trade Meddling Curbs Stressed

### NO GUARANTEE ON \$73M AID

OTTAWA (CP) — Contracts governing federal grants to United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. give the government no say on whether the subsidies should be used for work in Canada or the United States.

The documents, detailing \$73 million of development aid to the U.S.-owned company since 1960, similarly provide no guarantee that the government will recover its investment from the corporation.

For its \$73-million investment to develop three turbine engines, the government says there are sales already of about \$550 million, rising to about \$1.5 billion 1980.

Repayment provisions are generous — no payment unless there are profits. And while there was a target of 75 per cent Canadian content in the development, the contracts concede this was an ambitious goal.

The contracts relating to the grants and loans — a stack of about 200 pages — were published in Parliament Monday, 11 weeks after Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie's Nov. 13 promise they would be released "soon."

Their publication follows controversy because the company last year moved work from its strike-hit plant in Longueuil, Que., near Montreal, to a factory in Hartford, Conn.

Leaders of the bitter, year-long strike against the Canadian subsidiary complained that in effect government money was helping to finance strike-breaking tactics.

In Longueuil, Robert Dean, negotiator for 1,000 United Aircraft workers who are continuing the strike, said he was outraged when told the documents presented in Parliament indicated the federal government had to approve United Aircraft's transfer of work to the U.S.

"It looks like the government decided it would be in the public interest to crush the strikers at Longueuil," said Dean, Quebec representative of the United Auto Workers of America.

## Yukon Indian Offer Nearer

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan confirmed reports Monday that the federal government is prepared to make an offer to settle Indian claims in the Yukon.

He said that the offer, to be made within a month, will follow along the terms accepted by Indians in James Bay land, cash plus hunting and fishing rights.

"But there will be regional differences in the Yukon offer," the minister said.

Although the government agreed almost two years ago to negotiate a settlement with Yukon Indians, progress towards a settlement has been slow.

Late last year the two negotiating teams were still bogged down on the first point: Who would be eligible to share in any settlement?

Buchanan said the slow progress was a prime reason that he decided to make a firm offer.

"I guess I'm an impatient guy," he said.

"I don't want the negotiations to go on and on."

By making an offer, the government would give the negotiating teams a chance to

get down to firm bargaining, he said.

The majority, non-Indian population of the territory also has been growing uneasy over the terms to be offered.

One so-called backlash group, called the Society for Northern Research, told the Commons Indian affairs committee its members "are watching with alarm some of the results of the pending settlement — Indian hierarchy being created, segregation introduced and ill-feeling engendered."

The group also complained that the negotiations are being carried out in secret and that the public does not know what terms will be offered to the 6,000 or more Indians who will benefit from the settlement.

Buchanan expressed some sympathy for this point of view.

"After all, the terms of the settlement will affect everybody in the Yukon," he said.

The minister is to visit Whitehorse next month to take part in Sourdough Days festivities and is expected to make public then his settlement terms.

"That's a fair assumption," he said when asked, if this were so.

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## Gas Ads Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative consumer affairs spokesman asked the government Monday to take action against gasoline companies for misleading advertising about unleaded gasoline.

James A. McGrath said the CBC-TV program Marketplace Sunday "clearly substantiated" false and misleading advertising relating to the economy of the fuel.

Justice Minister Otto Lang said that in a case such as this, his department would carry out its own investigation. If the law was violated, action would be taken, "but I can't give a blanket answer."

## BUTTON HAS NO SEX ...

OTTAWA (CP) — Only people with sexist minds find anything wrong with the flashy "Why Not?" buttons proclaiming International Women's Year, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Monday.

"Most people don't think that at all," he said in response to critics who see a sexual connotation in the button's message. So far more than 33,000 of the buttons have been distributed and only five critical letters have come in, he said.

The slogan was suggested by an advertising agency headed by a woman and approved subsequently by Lalonde and the secretariat co-ordinating government programs for women's year.

Two women Liberal MPs, Simma Holt and Iona Campagnolo, have criticized the button, saying Lalonde was misled into approving it.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party parliamentary leader, also said the button is sexist.

Broadbent appeared in the Commons Monday wearing a badge with a different message.

Distributed by a Saskatoon women's group, it read: "Otto Lang Is Two Four-Letter Words," referring to the justice minister's anti-abortion stand.

## Park Rate Eyed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government eventually might adopt a special senior citizens' rate for use of national parks, the Commons learned Monday. Such a policy is under consideration, but will not be instituted "at this time," Ray Hnatyshyn (PC—Saskatoon-Biggar) was told in reply to a written question.

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# Credit Firms' Tactics Slammed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Legislation against abuses by credit card companies and other credit grantors will be introduced soon in Parliament, Andre Ouellet, consumer and corporate affairs minister, said in Vancouver Monday.

Ouellet said in an interview that the consumer credit legislation will deal with "true and complete disclosure on interest rates, and the licensing of lenders."

For credit cards, the bill will outlaw agreements under which merchants accepting credit cards pledge not to give discounts for cash transactions.

The legislation also will give consumers protection against harassment for payments arising from false billings due to computer book-keeping error, Ouellet said.

"There will be a clause that will put some responsibility on the part of the companies to ensure they are accurate in billing," he said, including provision for fines against the companies and reimbursement for inconvenience caused the consumer unjustly charged.

Ouellet said he is out to curb the continued monthly billing of credit card holders who have been charged in error, who notify the charge card company, "and the computer still completely ignores these persons."

"We want to be sure that the consumer, who is more and more in the process of using such things (as credit cards), is not unduly exploited by such systems," he said.

The minister promised that the legislation will contain "procedures that will prevent undue interest rates, and undue abuses by the companies that issue these credit cards."

Ouellet refused to identify credit card companies that make agreements with merchants designed to discourage discounts for full cash purchases.

He only said he understands such practices occur and that he wants to have them stopped.

Consumer groups have advocated the cash discount system because businesses that accept credit card payments generally build in an extra cost factor of about two per cent, they say, penalizing the cash customer.

Another facet of his consumer legislation, Mr. Ouellet said, will be an amendment to the Bankruptcy Act permitting provincial and other government agencies to intervene and force an inquiry into financial difficulties of such firms as air travel clubs. At present, he said, only creditors may intervene.

He expects to be introducing his consumer legislation package in about six weeks, he added.

Ouellet said he also is giving consideration to legislation, similar to consumer legislation in British Columbia and most states in the United States, permitting class legal actions against restraint of competition moves by international and other corporations.

Class actions involve the launching of legal moves by individuals on behalf of a group of citizens.

In the case of the Competition Act amendment, Ouellet said, it would provide protection for "the small individual against the multi-national corporations and big trusts."

This amendment probably would not come before Easter, he said.

Ouellet was in Vancouver for meetings with B.C. Consumer Affairs Minister Phyllis Young and other consumer representatives.

He said his meeting was chiefly an exchange of views on consumer protection. This province "already has good consumer protection legislation," he added.



OUELLET

## Cut Pay Demands, Turner Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Citing wage and salary increases as the major causes of inflation, Finance Minister John Turner Monday asked Canadians to ease their demands on the economy.

Although food and energy costs will continue to cut into the family budget, Turner warned that excessive wage and salary demands will only provoke inflation.

He told The Canadian Club, a businessmen's organization, that other countries are facing a prolonged period of declining prosperity.

Canada, he said, has the potential to continue improving its standard of living during this period.

"But we are only likely to realize this potential if we are able to exercise enough self-discipline to avoid trying to take out of the economy more than it is capable of producing."

At a news conference following his speech, Turner was asked if he felt Canadians would be willing to moderate their demands in the face of rising costs.

He said: "I think faced with a realization of the situation, Canadians will make reasonable decisions. I'm not naive enough to feel that it will be easy."

# Homes Plan Takes Pasting

OTTAWA (CP) — Barney Danson, the self-made millionaire dropped into the housing portfolio six months ago when the market was in its worst shape in recent years, has a reputation for being super-enthusiastic about any job he tackles.

He still was smiling Monday night after the first bill he has introduced as urban affairs minister took a pasting from the opposition, which says it is too little too late.

"I'd like to do everything they suggest, but there's a limit to the number of things that we can do," he said with a grin after the Commons had adjourned for the day.

"They're good ideas, every one of them, but they all would cost a great deal of money."

As introduced just before Christmas, his proposed amendment to the National Housing Act is geared mainly to increasing the funds available through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. CMHC and to encouraging more private investment in the mortgage market.

He says it would have a "stimulating and regenerative effect throughout the whole economy" because of its potential stimulus to the build-

ing industry, a stimulus the government estimates at \$1 billion.

The proposal came at the end of a year which showed only 222,123 housing starts, down about 17 per cent from the record 1973, total of 268,500. It was the worst year since 1971 when starts were down to 190,528.

Danson projects the 1975 total at between 200,000 and 210,000 and bases his forecast on the general shape of the economy. But he still contends last year's total was a good one when viewed against the backdrop of the United States, where starts were down to 990,000.

When the customary 10-to-1 ratio—based on U.S. population compared with Canada's—starts in this country were 2½ times that of the U.S., he claimed.

But the opposition parties, notably the Progressive Conservatives, do not share Danson's optimism.

They contend that more drastic measures are necessary to shore up the housing industry.

Flora MacDonald, the Conservative housing critic, sees the two major problems as land costs and construction costs. Miss MacDonald (King-

ston and the Islands) said Ottawa should set up a land bank to prevent developers from jacking up land values unnecessarily.

"We've been looking at housing in this country with an act drawn up in the 1940s," she said in an interview after speaking on the bill.

"But it's out of date; our needs have changed dramatically from a rural-based population to an urban one."

The government should look at housing the way it does at education and health care—as a basic necessity available to everyone, not a luxury available to a few, she added.

The recently introduced \$500 grant for first-time buyers of

new, moderately priced homes, for example, was a farce.

MacDonald said the \$500 barely would cover the first month's payment on a home in Toronto, where the average price is \$50,000.

She said the government should have removed the 11-per-cent federal sales tax on building materials completely instead of cutting it to five per cent.

As for Mr. Danson, MacDonald said:

"If words could produce houses, they'd be sprouting up like mushrooms. He's tremendously enthusiastic, but that's no substitute for effectiveness."



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## Energy Package Soon

OTTAWA (FP) — The government will produce its energy conservation policy within two weeks, acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons yesterday.

Sharp said the program has already been before cabinet a couple of times and it is his understanding preparations are almost completed.

Sharp denied a request by Opposition leader Robert Stanfield to postpone legislation on additional taxes on large boats and automobiles so the legislation could be assessed "in the context of the government's overall policy."

Sharp said he did not see "a vital connection between the two."

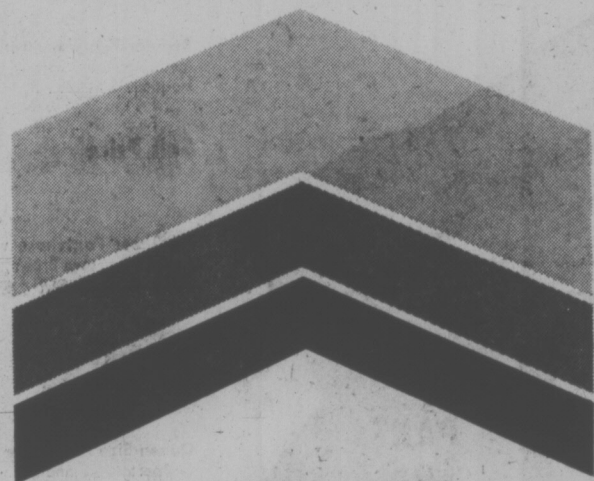
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## Dairy to Cut Home Delivery

VANCOUVER (CP) — Palm Dairies Ltd. has notified its 10,000 Greater Vancouver home delivery customers that the service will cease at the end of this week, the manager of the dairy's Vancouver operations said Monday. George Fawcett said although the service accounts for 20 per cent of the firm's sales, continuation was no longer economical.

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# Computer Takeover 'Coercion'

TORONTO (CP) — Banking executive John Crean, suggested Monday that the federal government appears ready to use coercion to force a common electronics payments system on the country's financial institutions.

Crean, director of systems planning and administration for the Bank of Nova Scotia, said the extent and nature of what he described as coercion and restraint on competition

was not clarified in the federal policy paper on the payment system announced two weeks ago.

"The question of competition in the development and provision of computer communication services is at the heart of the government's policy paper," he told the conference on the payments system.

"In essence, it appears that the government wishes to take over the direction of all development efforts related to payments mechanisms.

"Moreover, it appears that the government is prepared to coerce financial institutions to use the proposed system whenever they wish to transmit data whether the institution wishes to do so or not."

Ottawa's policy was to establish a committee to work towards a national computerized system which may ultimately merge cheque-cashing and credit-card systems and eliminate the need for many cash transactions.

The payments system is the term generally used to describe the means by which individuals and corporations make payments to each other.

Crean, and other financial specialists attending the opening day session, expressed concern that Ottawa was determined to establish a common-user system as an alternative to the in-house computer facilities already being implemented by various financial institutions.

The two-day conference,

sponsored by the Canadian Bankers' Association, has attracted more than 200 senior officials — most of them competitive rivals — of banks, credit unions, trust companies, caisse populaires, retailers, investment dealers, governments and electronic manufacturers.

IBM Canada Ltd. is considered one of the major rivals for providing the components of a common payment system along with Bell Canada and Canadian National-Canadian Pacific Telecommunications.

# \$6,000 BUDGET SET FOR UFO SIGHTING

OTTAWA (FP) — The Canada Council will spend \$6,000 for a collection and interpretation of reported UFO sightings across Canada.

John B. Musgrave, of Edmonton, will receive the \$6,000 grant — the first the council has ever given for UFO studies.

The grant is being made under the \$286,918 Explorations Program to encourage "new forms of expression, communication and public participation in the arts, humanities and social sciences and work on Canada's cultural and historical heritage."

Other grants under the program announced today Tuesday are:

— To Kevin Gillis of Chesterville, Ont., \$5,000 to study the role of the harmonica in the social culture of each region of Canada;

— To Shariene Janice Larmour, Mississauga, \$5,486 to explore the uses of northern vegetation in fibre dyeing;

— To publisher Mel Hurtig, Edmonton, \$3,350 to conduct a national survey of levels of awareness of Canada's heritage among Canadian high school students;

— To the Evelyn Roth Moving Sculpture Company of Vancouver, \$13,000 for an experiment with new, moving sculptural shapes in relation to contemporary music.

# Study Stresses Upgrading Need In Construction

OTTAWA (CP) — The construction industry must respond to rising expectations for better urban environments with rising standards of technical quality and sophistication, says a Science Council of Canada study released today.

The industry will be faced with more demanding customers and must give "serious attention to the general upgrading of its technological capacity," the 613-page report says.

However, several obstacles will make the transition difficult, including the reluctance of owners, developers, consultants and contractors to experiment with new forms and concepts.

The study is an assessment of the total construction industry, including not only assembly and design activities but also the manufacture and supply of construction materials, components and equipment.

While the industry's performance to date has been excellent, the need to meet new environmental standards which use minimum amounts of energy and material presents a major challenge, says the study written by council advisors Archibald Boyd and Andrew Wilson.

Future construction programs are likely to depend on "the working out of a series of compromises between the lifestyles, or the quality of life, to which people wish to aspire and the ability of public and private sources to afford them."

More complex and physically larger systems will be required, as well as "new personal skills and new combinations of old ones in which building and engineering construction interface more effectively."

The report says the reluctance to experiment is rooted in financial and cost considerations, in the need for speed and reliability in the process of construction, in legal liability considerations and in the need for reputations to be maintained.

"In order to change its ways, the construction industry in this country must be challenged by public and private owners, developers and others."

"To respond to this challenge, it will require good leadership from institutions and individuals as well as good and relevant research and design support."

# DAM RAISING COST DISPUTED

SEATTLE (AP) — A Canadian economist Monday disputed Seattle City Light's claims that raising Ross Dam on the Skagit River would be the least expensive way of providing more power to customers.

David Ross, president of a Canadian consulting firm, said electric power produced by raising the dam would cost more than City Light has calculated, and that other energy sources may be cheaper in the long run.

Ross opened testimony in

the second week of federal power commission hearings on a city light proposal to raise the dam 121 feet. Judge Allen Lande is hearing cross-examination of project opponents representing two conservationist groups, the Canadian Run Out Skagit Spoilers (ROSS) Committee, and the North Cascades Conservation Council whose main objection is that raising the dam would flood about 10,000 acres of environmentally valuable land, including about 5,200 acres in the Canadian Skagit Valley.

# Freedom of Seas Greenpeace Issue

SECHLT (CP) — David McTaggart, captain of the Greenpeace III, is suing the French government for damages of \$50,000 to himself, his boat and his crew.

But what will really be at stake when his case comes to court April 8 in Paris is the centuries-old law guaranteeing freedom of international waters, McTaggart said Monday.

He has filed three pages of charges against the French government, two of which accuse France of breaking two basic international laws: that a ship with an engine cannot ram a vessel under sail; and that a ship in international waters cannot be boarded by the crew of another vessel under force.

Greenpeace first came to public attention in July, 1972,

when it sailed into the French nuclear test zone at Mururoa atoll to "test the laws guaranteeing freedom of international waters we didn't have any intention of protesting the tests themselves," McTaggart said.

The sailboat was rammed and damaged by a French ship.

Greenpeace returned in August, 1973, for the same purpose when it was boarded by French sailors who beat the crew, and was impounded by the French government.

McTaggart said he has three Parisian lawyers working on the case, which involves civil, marine and criminal law.

The International Court of Law in the Hague ruled against France when the case was brought to it last year. "But any nation can say that international law doesn't apply to it," McTaggart said.

"But in a civil court France can't say it doesn't apply. The court can't decide against us. Every international lawyer would scream murder," he said.

McTaggart's suit claims over \$50,000 in damages, plus \$12,000 which the Canadian government gave him "ex-gratia" to have the Greenpeace returned to Canada after the French released it in December, 1973.

If he wins, he said, he will return the money to Canada.

On April 6, 1974, Mitchell Sharp, then Minister of External Affairs, said the government would support McTaggart's case if there wasn't a settlement out-of-court.

But the government so far has reneged on that promise, McTaggart said, because the department of external affairs "feels good relations with France are more important than justice."

# Musicians Wounded

TORONTO (CP) — Two Jamaican musicians, shot and wounded in a rooftop parking lot outside a nightclub Monday, were reported in critical condition in hospital today.

Ike Bennett, 30, and Trevor Daley, 25, were shot as they entered the Generator with a friend, Brenda Brown, 25, who was not injured.

Brown said the white gunman was "just firing like a madman."

The gunman first shot Daley several times and then fired at Bennett. Both are members of the Crack of Dawn band.

A friend said there was no apparent reason for the shooting. "We don't know. They are straighter than two nails."

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L. .... 5'4"-5'6", 120-135 lbs.	Extra Tall .... 5'6"-6", 150-180 lbs.	One Size ... fits 5'-5'10", 100-150 lbs.
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## town talk

Every strike has its lighter side, and the current one by city outside workers is no exception.

Only hours after the strike started Monday morning, city manager Jim Bramley was invited to say grace at a Gyro Club luncheon. With some fervor, he wound up the brief prayer with the words "And may the strike be a short one."

Assistant planning director Peter Crisp, who normally finds himself dealing with weightier matters of downtown development and planning strategy, found himself fielding some rather mundane inquiries.

Like the one from the woman who wanted to know how many chickens she could keep in her backyard. The answer? "Six, madam — but no rooster."

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For the first time the B.C. legislature's press gallery will be led by a woman.

Former Colonist reporter Barbara McIntosh, a reporter for the Vancouver Province, was elected president by acclamation Monday at the legislature's annual general meeting.

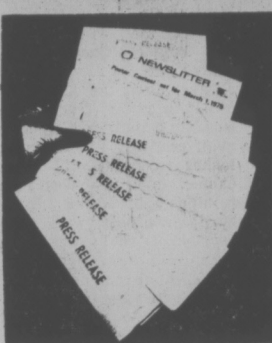
At 24, McIntosh is one of the youngest presidents ever elected. She succeeds BCTV reporter Andy Stephen.

CBC cameraman Ron Thompson was elected vice-president and Thomson newspapers correspondent Charles Lavertu was picked as secretary-treasurer.

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The current issue of the *Outdoors Unlittered* "Newsletter" includes no fewer than nine articles on the need to stop waste and start recycling — especially where paper is concerned.

Each individual in our society throws away five pounds of garbage — 40 per cent of which is paper or cardboard, says one article. "Start recycling or we'll be short," says another. A third piece goes so far as to urge readers to make their own paper using such utensils as a large mixing bowl, an egg beater, a window screen and a dash of starch.



So why does the *Town Talk* office receive five (count 'em) yes, five copies of the newsletter — five separate envelopes with five paper stickers instead of typed addresses. Also enclosed in each envelope was a one page press release announcing an anti-litter poster contest — the poster contest story is repeated as the lead story in the newsletter.

Our (paper) hat is off to Newsletter circulation manager June Jorgenson — now how about a push for *Indoors Unlittered*.

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*Town Talk* came to the rescue when two Victoria girls, Jacky Armit and Dilys Young, complained they had been refused a special offer at the European Spa, although it had been advertised in TV Guide.

The offer, for 20 visits for \$30, listed branches on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland but Victoria manager Larry Hayes-Richards said it was a mistake in the ad—the Victoria branch should not have been listed as offering the deal.

After being phoned by *Town Talk*, he said the European Spa would let the two girls enroll at the special rate, despite the mistake in the ad.

He said they were the only two to respond to the TV Guide ad and that he would try to get a line in future advertisements pointing out that the offer is not available in Victoria.

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It's not generally known that retired Major-General George Pearkes was once a member of the RCMP. The former B.C. lieutenant-governor and Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen — also long associated with law enforcement through his law practice — have been picked by the Dominion headquarters of the RCMP Veterans Association to be honorary members, says A. S. McNeil, president of the association's Victoria division.

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If degrees Celsius leave you cold and you think a centiliter is a bug with 100 legs, then you're in trouble when it comes to switching to metric, says Ebs Schulenburg, architectural technician with the provincial public works department.

"The main problem is the mental inertia people have on the subject," says Schulenburg, head of his division's metric committee. "Once they get over it, it will be very easy—the new system, that is."

He told *Town Talk* there are two "bibles" on the topic put out by the Standards Council of Canada, 300 Sparks St., Ottawa K1R 7S3: *The Book of Standards* and the *Metric Practice Guide*—publications CAN-3-001-61-73 and CAN-3-001-02-73 respectively.

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The downtown Victoria bus terminal closes, before the last buses arrive from Vancouver, for economic reasons and there have never been any complaints.

That's the answer to a New York tourist, who called *Town Talk*, from Vancouver Island Coach Lines manager Jack Thomas.

The terminal closes its waiting room area at 10:30 p.m. and the last buses arrive at 10:30 p.m.

Thomas points out Victoria is not a metropolitan transfer point to other services and the terminal has always closed before the last buses arrive.

"I appreciate the lady's concern, but quite frankly we've never had a complaint about closing. It's an isolated instance. We would take a harder look if there was a steady demand. I can't find any sound reason to extend the hours. We just don't get complaints."

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There's a bumper sticker on view around town reading: "Save The Whales, Boycott Japan." It is a protest against the hunting of whales by Japanese fishermen but the boycott suggestion made strange reading on one location around Victoria this week.

One "Boycott Japan" sticker was seen stuck to the back of a Datsun.

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A Japanese Sika deer that escaped from a private zoo in Metchosis late in December and was mistaken for an elk earlier this month, is still at large and now seems to think he's a cow.

The truant deer was frightened by dogs and escaped from his pen in the private zoo of Dick Van Der Meer just off Kangaroo Road in Metchosis.

The deer turned up two weeks later in a field behind the Milne's Landing Store in Sooke. It apparently had made its way there after being hit by a car on Sooke Road. It wasn't badly injured, but the antlered animal became trapped in the field and drew a crowd of about 80 onlookers who thought it was an elk.

The animal was freed from the field and can now be seen hanging around with a herd of cows on a Sooke Road farm.

Says Mrs. Van Der Meer: "We're still hoping. He may just wander back in."

## Man Charged in Stabbing

A 21-year-old Victoria man appeared in Victoria provincial court today charged with assault causing bodily harm in connection with an early morning stabbing incident in the 500-block Yates.

Charged is Grant Charpentier of 1426 Harrison.

Judge William Osler remanded the ac-

cused to next Tuesday for election of trial method and plea and released him in his own undertaking.

Victoria police said the victim, Rodney Trevor Johnson, 23, 1738 Ross, was stabbed twice in a fight near the Kings Hotel at J. a.m. He is in "fair to good" condition in Victoria General Hospital recovering from a deep stab wound to the stomach.

## Heat's On

How soon they forget!

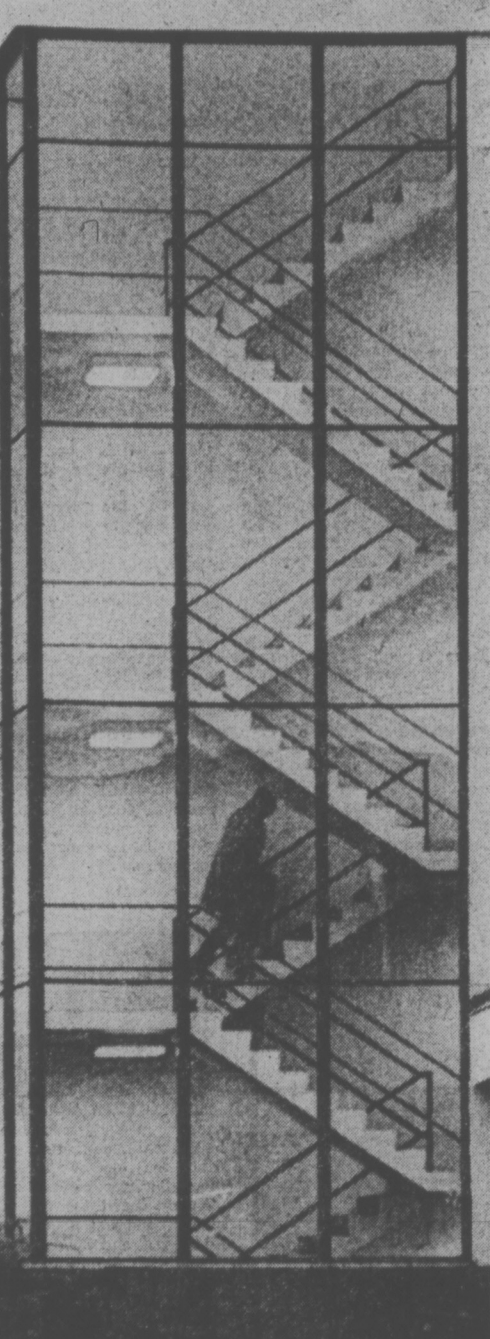
Only two months ago Greater Victoria school trustees decreed that classroom temperatures be dropped to 66 degrees, and promised board offices would do the same.

But Monday evening the thermostat in the board room registered a comfortable 73 degrees.

Embarrassed school board officials had no explanation.

Dr. Philip Ney keeps sneaking in at night and turning down the thermostats, but someone else keeps turning them up again, joked board chairman William Ross.

Ney, who retired from the board in December, was author of the cooler temperatures motion.



GLASS-ENCLOSED stairwell of the Figgard St. carpark forms geometric pattern of handrails and concrete stairs, with one solitary figure heading home after another day's work. (John McKay photo)

## Feb. 10 Hearing Set for Oak Bay

An allegation that Oak Bay municipality has interfered with the administration of its employees' union will be investigated Feb. 10 by the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

The board's registrar in Vancouver received the formal charge Monday from Canadian Union of Public Employees Union B.C. division, in which it alleges the municipal management and council interfered with Oak Bay CUPE Local 511.

Inside and outside workers at Oak Bay are members of the same local, although separate certifications for each group are held by the union. CUPE alleges some inside staff members were contacted individually in an attempt to induce them to accept a contract offer already rejected by the local as a whole.

CUPE staff representative Tom Smith said the group of inside workers was "attempting to reach a collective agreement outside the authority of the union."

Some had dialogue with municipal management and "management is inducing and influencing them to do this," he said.

The issue is a wage offer of 15.73 per cent for 1975, which was turned down in December.

CUPE wants the board to make a cease-and-desist order against Oak Bay municipality.

Meanwhile, the municipality has applied to the board for an order that would permit it to proceed toward an agreement with the inside staff.

Investigation on behalf of the LBR will be by its vice-chairman Jack Moore.

## Beer Shed Blues

Five youths were apprehended by an off duty RCMP officer and an employee of the Colwood Inn, 1889 Island Highway about 12:30 a.m. today while attempting to break into the pub's beer shed.

The youths told RCMP they were "just drinking beer" at the inn when they ran out of money.

"So we decided to sneak around outside to the beer shed," they told police.

Charges are being contemplated.

## Project Recycle Set for Crunch

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

A shutdown of civic-operated garbage collecting services is both an opportunity, and an embarrassment for Project Recycle.

The depot operated by Recycling Council of B.C. at 4026 Borden will welcome additional materials which become available during the civic workers' strike-lockout.

But co-manager Donald Sher said the depot's ability to handle the extra load will be governed by a shortage of storage space and of volunteers to help sort tins, bottles, paper and cardboard cartons.

"We never intended to proceed under these conditions," he said.

But he sees the situation benefiting the recycling principle from the standpoint of public education.

More people will become aware of the virtues of recycling much of the bulk waste that would normally be picked up by garbage trucks in the city, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, Sher indicated.

The depots' resources are already strained to cope with 100 tons of recyclable materials a month, he said.

With a shortage of storage

space — particularly for newsprint — and a minimum of help, the strike could overflow the depot.

Anyone able to volunteer a minimum two hours a day for sorting will be welcome at the Borden Street depot.

And, said Sher, "we could use a forklift occasionally."

If the volume of reusable bottles and miscellaneous glass rises significantly, the depot will also be sending more truckloads of broken glass to Vancouver for melting, the manager said.

The depot has facilities and markets only for the following items:

Glass bottles and jars, either clear, green or brown, and without lids.

Tin cans (i.e. ferrous) with paper labels removed and squashed flat.

Corrugated cardboard boxes, with corners slit to flatten.

Brown paper bags.

Office stationery.

Normally, the depot takes old newspapers, but the market is temporarily closed by a research program.

Sher asks residents to store their newspapers at home until the market reopens. He cautions against including magazines of stapled pages in

newspaper bundles; only newsprint is accepted.

Although recycling is done as a service and to educate against wasteful use of resources, Sher points out it may also be competitive with municipal garbage collection costs.

A costing survey indicates the local cost of recycling is \$28 a ton, compared with \$25-\$30 for municipal garbage handling.

At the same time, he said, the recycling depot only handles specific items, while garbage collectors take almost anything in the way of domestic waste.

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SECOND SECTION

## INSIDE CITY HALL

# Keeping Their Cool With Trash and Cash

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

As Victorians today began their second day deprived of most regular municipal services, a lot of them seemed to be having dirty thoughts. About garbage, that is.

The confidential secretaries who have been taking it in turn to familiarize themselves with the City Hall switchboard said the majority of calls are from residents wanting to know where they should put their garbage.

And the front-office skeleton staff of city comptroller Mason Sheldrick have found themselves as busy as store assistants on \$1.49 day, handing out free garbage bags — two per household for one week — to a steady stream of applicants.

An estimated 300 have been handed out already. The city's stock is 75,000 bags.

While the official reply to callers is that they should take their full bags to the Esquimalt Road heliport, where large containers have been placed, no one was prepared to tell reporters today what the city's plans are for removing the garbage from there.

At least one of the senior engineering staff can drive the city's garbage trucks. But what happens if the regionally-owned Hartland Road dump is picketed?

"There are other dumps," an official pointed out. "Even if it means going up to Duncan."

The city of Victoria has already saved about \$25,000 as a result of the strike by outside employees that began Monday morning, and which has also put inside employees out of work because they respected the picket lines.

Mayor Peter Pollen said that will be the approximate daily saving, in salaries that don't have to be paid and operating expenses which aren't incurred, for every day the strike lasts. And he said he's thinking of displaying a large "thermometer" indicating that saving.

Meanwhile, in a somewhat cool City Hall — with thermostats turned down to 64 degrees to conserve fuel supplies — many of the 35 non-union staff are finding themselves doing unfamiliar tasks.

City clerk Morran Waller, minus his two clerical assistants, is having to collect bulky mail bags from the Post Office because postmen won't cross picket lines. But archivist Ainslie Helmeke is helping him sort and distribute the letters to the various departments.

Ask

The Times

Q. Could you please publish an explanation of the peace symbol and its origin? J.N.R.

A. The well-known symbol of a circle cut by three lines was designed by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in Britain in the late 1950s and used there for the first time in the 1960s. The lines inside the circle are a stylized combination of semaphore signals for the letters N and D, standing for Nuclear Disarmament.



WALLER  
... the postman

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers has agreed to help out in the comptroller's department, if he's needed.

Planning assistant Graham Stallard has been assigned to help parks director Cliff Bate with a multitude of tasks around the city's parks system, including watering nursery plants.

And city manager Jim Bramley led the way this morning by donning a hard hat and boots to help out with a road repair job on Pandora.

Officials said scheduled meetings at City Hall, including the normal meeting of city council Thursday, will take place as usual. But problems are expected to arise with minutes and back-up agenda material, because of the shortage of clerical staff.

Before the strike began the city traffic department was replacing 1,600 old-style, penny-gobbling meters with

new meters which double the parking rates, and which take only nickles, dimes and quarters.

A spokesman said today he didn't know how many new meters had actually been installed and what arrangements were being made to service the old meters — which require manual winding by city staff at least twice a week.

The coins are collected by a security firm and delivered to the comptroller's department for counting, but it appeared unlikely today that anyone could be spared to count them while the strike is in progress.

A spokesman for CUPE Local 50, representing the city's 280 outside workers, said it was expected that picketing would be stepped up today. But he declined to be specific, other than noting that picketing had started at the Memorial Arena.

## 200 Garden Plots Okayed for Saanich

Another 200 garden allotment plots will be created in Saanich.

Saanich council Monday approved rezoning a six-acre site on Gordon Head Road near Feltham.

The land has been leased for two years by the provincial government's department of agriculture from the Catholic Public Schools of Victoria Diocese.

Alan Littler, supervising

horticulturist, told the council more than 300 people had already applied for the 20 by 50-foot garden plots. They will be leased at \$10 a year.

Municipal planner Tom Loney said the site was ideal for allotment use because the soil was fertile and access, readily available by bus, bicycle or car.

Ald. Fred Severson agreed with the rest of the council that allotments were needed

but expressed concern that parking could be a problem. He was assured by Littler that space for 40 cars would be provided on the site.

Mayor Ed Lum pointed out plans call for a school to be built on the site in the future but the provincial government lease is for two years and zoning could easily be changed for school use when needed.

This brings the number of plots available in Saanich to 413.

## Target: Making B.C. Better Place to Live

The assignment: development of programs which will make B.C. communities better places in which to live.

The man for the job: Sgt. David Cowley, former detective-sergeant with the RCMP at Campbell River.

Cowley is the first Police Community Relations Co-ordinator for B.C. and is looking forward to his new assignment.

His office is at 1061 Fort Street.

He says his main function will be to assist "concerned people" throughout the province in developing community projects in co-operation with the police.

"But my major concern at the moment is to find out what the local police detachments have been doing in the area of community policing, correlating this input and then provincial programs will follow," he said.

Cowley said policemen for years have informally been establishing dialogue with the



COWLEY  
... first co-ordinator

community as to how police departments could better serve the community.

"You will find that in almost all our cities, towns and villages, policemen have joined study groups, community resource boards, service clubs, and recreation committees. They have offered their

coaches for minor league hockey, little league baseball. The feedback on what the services as managers or community needs has been tremendous through this method," he said.

Cowley said the image of the policeman as a friend of the community has been greatly enhanced from this type of participation which was conducted during the policemen's spare time.

Police departments also have instigated such local programs as shoplifting and fraud alert systems, anti-car theft programs and the promotion of good citizenship among school children.

But the program has lacked a united province-wide approach which has diminished its effectiveness.

Cowley's task as provincial co-ordinator is to give expert direction to communities wanting to help themselves.

After 19 years as a Mountie, he's facing what may be his biggest challenge.





## Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ  
Shakespeare was so wise. He wrote that when the old King Lear was dying, terribly unhappy, hopeless, with nothing to live for, and mentally not quite clear, a doctor came to see him, and the King's wise friend said, "Oh, let him pass; he hates him who would upon the rack of this tough world stretch him out longer."  
Here on my desk is a letter from a man who asks me why, when after a big stroke his old, badly paralyzed and senile father had been trying to die, the doctor rushed him

to a hospital, and for six weeks kept raising heaven and earth, and running up a huge bill, trying to keep the old fellow alive two or three weeks longer.

The person who writes wonders why the doctor is doing what he is doing — much against my correspondent's will. He says that in a brief lucid interval his old father said, "Please let me go; I don't want to go on living this way." But the doctor refused, saying it was his duty to keep the patient alive, if only for another 10 days.

In this connection I was so glad recently to find that great and eminent brain surgeon, and kindly philosopher, Dr. Wilder Penfield of Montreal, saying that to some patients death is welcome, and that a hopelessly ill man should have the right to die in peace, as he perhaps much wants to do.

Thank goodness recently some ministers and quite a few doctors are writing about this common problem, and agreeing that people who want to die quickly and in peace should be permitted to

do that. A while ago, a Pope said that we doctors need not prolong the process of dying.

### WHAT IS NARCOLEPSY?

Narcolepsy is a condition in which people will suddenly go to sleep even when they don't want to. The spell comes on them suddenly, and lasts perhaps only a short time. I recently read that this disease can afflict dogs as well as men and women.

Some 40 years ago when I was at the Mayo Clinic, I saw a fine able married woman who suffered from narcolepsy. Fortunately I was able to find that she also had a mild form of epilepsy without convulsions. I gave her Dilantin, which so commonly gives back health to people who have a trace of epilepsy, and overnight the woman was well, with no more narcolepsy. She remained well for months until she went on a vacation to Europe, without taking any Dilantin with her. Soon the attacks of narcolepsy came back, and distressed her greatly until a friendly physician gave her a prescription for more Dilantin.

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Many people have never and will never see a comet, although a few are discovered every year. However, most of these are too faint to be seen with the naked eye. They are usually found on photographs taken for other astronomical purposes or by knowledgeable amateur astronomers.

The illustrated four-page leaflet "Comets" ("Les comètes") states that although there are at least 1 million comets in our solar system, fewer than 2,000 have so far been recorded.

Comets travel around the sun in periods from 3.3 years to periods whose length is as yet unknown. When a comet approaches the sun, its brightness increases. Only during this brief span of its orbit can it be observed.

The best known comet is Halley's comet. According to the leaflet, it was last seen in 1910 and is due to return in 1986. It was named after Edmund Halley, the first scientist who predicted that comets would return at more or less regular intervals.

Send your request to: National Museum of Science and Technology, Astronomy Division, 1867 St. Laurent Blvd., Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0M8.



Ralph Bice, 75, a veteran Ontario trapper, shows students how to stretch a beaver pelt during a three-week course sponsored by the College of New Caledonia in Prince George. Fifteen British Columbia trappers are taking the course designed to improve their earnings and the lot of their prey.

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## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed., Jan. 29

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Past promises come home to roost — you gain and give — the flight plan of your inner space is "decided." Capricorn. Cancer could be involved. What you seek may be closer than imagined. Lines of communication may not be up to par. Know it and be aware of special signals.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect coincides with special relationship. Situation which has been an irritant is resolved. Be wise enough to perceive potential. Refuse to be painted into emotional corner. Aries, Libra persons play key roles.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): New approach to building or home question is required. You may have to revise contract or agreement. Be independent enough to state views in forthright manner. One who seemed stubborn can be moved — if you are eloquent. Proceed accordingly.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You might get your way through persuasion, but not by cajoling, insisting or demanding justice. Some relatives simply will get their backs up unless you hold back on "rough tactics." Aquarian

appears to play significant role.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight versatility. Find more than one way of achieving goal. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are in picture. Money questions can be answered. But, first, you must ask the right questions. Message will become increasingly clear.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle is such that you can overcome apparent obstacles. You get details and are able to unravel them. You do some tearing down for purpose of rebuilding. One who uses legality as a threat is not likely to have any serious backing.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have additional room. You are given time to investigate — and decide. What occurs behind the scenes is due to work in your favor. Know it and be confident. Cast off secret fears, doubts. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friend may disagree — and attempt to get you involved. Be diplomatic — and wise enough to remain as neutral as possible. Young person displays extravagant taste — don't permit this to be your expense.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond surface indications. Some per-

sons say things they may not mean — be sure you are aware enough to protect your interests. Accept responsibility. Be sure structures are solid. Get valid appraisal.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar aspect is such that you are involved in abstract matters. Solid decisions are apt to be put off, delayed. Continue to press for answers concerning budget, inventory. Study Sagittarius message for valid hint.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tax matters, insurance policies, money of partner or mate — these commingling and have much to do with wishes, desires — and their fulfillment. You complete minor cycle — you have chance to relieve yourself of burden. Aries may be in picture.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You get ideas — and they work. But hold off on finalizing agreement. You really are Aquarius persons. You are going through a testing period; January and October will be your most significant months of 1975. You are unorthodox, unusual and have a sense of humor that many people debate about but cannot ignore.



## JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

I dislike grocery shopping only slightly less than I do having my big toenails wrenched out with a pair of red-hot pliers.

Unfortunately, over the years my children have developed such a ridiculous fetish about eating that they have recently begun to consume an amount which I dismally view as the price of a new dress every week.

I experience nothing but problems when shopping in a supermarket.

In the first place, out of one hundred seven buggies, I invariably choose the one with a particular nervous condition, a condition which never becomes apparent until the buggy is loaded to the gunwales with groceries, causing it either to begin lurching wildly to the right, obviously intent on running over a wad of chewing gum, or collapsing into catatonic shock, locking its wheels, and refusing to move at all.

Besides, prices confuse me. I was standing in the aisle last week, trying to determine whether the giant economy size box of Cheerios (12.3 ounces at 98c) was really cheaper than the jumbo size (8.7 ounces at 78c) — and whether it mattered, since the giant economy box was three inches too tall to fit in my cabinet anyway — when I was rammed broadside by a buggy wielded by a three-year-old. It really was an accident. He was aiming for a display of canned peas.

I find that the only redeeming feature of grocery shopping is rummaging through the table marked "This Week's Special Buys." Where else could I have bought a recording of "Back Around the Clock" by Benny Itzvestia and His Serbian Stompers, three dozen tubes of refrigerator rolls stamped "Use Before October 17, 1974," and thirty-six half-price jars of Mother Murphy's pickled broccoli?



dear abby

## A Change of Plan

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago, my husband found out he had a malignant tumor. At first the doctor said he thought it was inoperable, so we both faced the fact that my husband was going to die. He was 36 and I was 30, and we had a four-year-old son.

However, the doctor later changed his mind and decided that he could operate. In the meantime I had already accepted the fact that since my husband was going to die, my and the sooner he came into our lives, the sooner I would get over my husband's death. To make a long story short, I met a man and fell in love with him.

My husband survived the surgery, and it looks like he is going to be all right.

I have become very attached to this man and am still seeing him. I really love them both and don't know what to do. Help me. — One Man Too Many.

DEAR ONE: Dying unexpectedly is not uncommon, but living unexpectedly is. It's wise to prepare for the future, but you jumped the gun. If you believe in fairness to a man pulled back from the brink of death, you'll say goodbye to his premature replacement.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl with a good reputation. I have never been in any kind of trouble, and never gave my mother any reason to mistrust me. My problem is that my mother will not allow me to date any boys who drive a van-type vehicle.

I think it's ridiculous and unfair to assume that a girl is safer with a guy who drives an ordinary-type car than with one who drives a van. I know several guys who would date me, but I can't go out with them. How can I convince my mother that she is wrong? She reads your column and thinks you give good advice. — Not allowed.

DEAR NOT: You probably can't. But since she thinks I give good advice, tell her that I said if she raised you right — and apparently she has because you've never been in any trouble and have a good reputation — she has nothing to worry about.

DEAR ABBY: A bunch of rowdy boys play football in a field next to my house. Every day, it seems the ball flies over my high fence. One or two of the boys come after it, and they always leave my gate open. I worry that my children will get out.

I've asked the boys a dozen times to please close the gate behind them when they get their ball. They never do. Monday the ball flew over the fence again.

I beat them to the ball, stuck an icepick in it, and threw it over the fence. Then I warned the boys that I would stab every ball that fell into my yard.

They called me some terrible names, but they have quit playing in that lot.

Was I within my rights? — Jane The Stabber.

DEAR JANE: Yes. But it would have been kinder to have put a lock on your gate.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh at me, but when I grow up I want to be President of the United States. People say that you have to go to law school and become a lawyer first. Is that true? — Russell in Houston.

DEAR RUSSELL: No. But out of 37 presidents, 25 were lawyers.

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# Life Really Began at 40 For the Cummings Clan

MOTHER EARTH NEWS

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

O.K. Get ready to smile. Prepare to have your spirits lifted. It's time for George and Betty Cummings to tell you how an average family—one with "children to think about" and parents who are "too old to take a chance"—can still grab life and shake it until it gives them exactly what they want.

"For us, life truly did begin at 40," says Betty Cummings. "For more than 20 years, George and I had wanted to move out onto the land, build our own home, raise the food our family ate and otherwise be self-sufficient. It wasn't until a year ago, however, that we began to make that dream come true."

"We had found our 20 acres in northeastern Washington State by then, but we were still in the clutches of the 8-to-5 life in a Colorado mountain town. Both of us were working to buy beans for our ample family and build up a modest stake so we could realize our dream... eventually."

"And that was the rub! When it was the summer of '73... when George quit his job, went on to Washington and threw together an 8 foot by 10 foot log cabin while our five children and I stayed on in Colorado."

"Well, that was nice beginning but—by fall, when the rest of us had planned to join my husband—we still had no prospects of moving into any-

thing better than that tiny log building. And seven of us trying to spend the winter in an 8 by 10-foot space, we felt, would have been just a little too much togetherness."

What would you have done in that situation? Quit? Put off making the move to the new place for a year? Settled for less than you had planned?

It is to the Cummings' credit that they didn't let the first setback they encountered change their plans a whit. While the rest of the family continued to prepare for the Big Move, George racked his brain for some way to build a house large enough to hold seven people... for less than \$1,000... and in a matter of days. Impossible? For most people, yes. For the Cummings family, not impossible at all.

In the Pacific Northwest, you see, there are many sawmills that sell seasoned 2 by 4's, 2 by 6's and 2 by 8's of standard lengths. And how do they make one of those timbers measure exactly 12, 16 or 20 feet long? By sawing off a 21-inch chunk here, an 18-inch piece there and 15 inches over there.

Each sawmill, in other words, has its own big heap of random-length scrap... usually available to any picker who's willing to gather up what he wants and haul it away.

"Hummm," mused George. "I wonder what would happen if I collected whole truckloads



THE CUMMINGS' \$200 HOME

of that scrap... and then nailed all the little pieces together to make a house with solid-wood walls six inches thick?"

To make a long story short, that's exactly what the Cummings family did. Betty and the kids sold the house in Colorado and packed up and moved to Washington while George stocked up on mill-end scrap timbers. By November 1 the whole family was reunited in Washington, roughing it in the 8 by 10-foot cabin and 9 by 12-foot tent... and admiring the mountain of lumber George had collected.

And then the hammers began to fly! And, believe it or not, the Cummings family was ready to move into a brand-new, 550-square-foot, naturally insulated house with solid-wood walls six inches thick that they had built themselves... by December 17! It was a shell house to be sure... but George and Betty and the children didn't seem to mind. Especially since the whole shebang had cost them only \$200!

And that's where they spent the winter. With a wood-burning stove, Aladdin lamps and a 12-volt electrical system

that powered a ham rig which allowed them to talk with the "outside world."

Last summer the Cummings tribe raised an absolutely monstrous garden... and tripling the size of their new home, they're also adding bookshelves, a porch and other "extras" to the original 550-square-foot wing and otherwise turning their shell house into a really custom-built and comfortable residence.

And the moral of this story? Very simple. Despite the turmoil, confusion, scandals and crimes in the streets and despite what "they" say about the inevitability of the "rat race"... it is still a pretty good world to live in after all. If you're willing to dream big dreams and then work to make them come true, you can still do it.

As a matter of fact, it doesn't even matter if you and your wife are both 40 or over. It doesn't matter if you have five children to raise. It doesn't matter if the only way you can make your dream come true is by figuring out some impossible scheme for building a 550-square-foot house for \$200 in roughly a month and a half. Believe it or not, it just doesn't matter if you have to buck odds like that. Ask George and Betty Cummings.

If you'd like more details about the Cummings' move "back to the land" and the house they built, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Times, Ask for Reprint No. 197, "The Cummings' Mill-End House."

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# An Exciting Spokesperson For Canada's Senior Folk

In the past few months senior citizens across Canada have regained a champion who is not afraid to speak out on their behalf—Senator Muriel McQueen Fergusson.

Not that she hasn't always been on the side of senior citizens. But during her term as Speaker of the Senate (the first woman to hold that position) there was little time or opportunity to talk about it.

Now that her term is concluded and she is back in her old place on the floor of the Senate, she is again speaking out in her forthright way, especially on the need to make the public aware of senior citizens' requirements.

What is even more to the point, she is presenting statistics to prove some of her most pertinent statements.

Speaking toward the end of the year at the annual meeting of the Ottawa Senior Citizens' Council, for instance, she said there were two million Canadians over 65 now and in 15 years, another million would be added.

She did not hesitate to publicize the fact that she herself is in her 73rd year, nor to say "I find this stage of my life tremendously exhilarating."

Then she added: "Ours is the fastest growing group... senior citizens now form a lot of voters in this country and that's seldom recognized. If we agree on what we want and work together, we could have great influence on legislation."

Don't for a minute think Senator Fergusson is Joanie-come-Lately in this thinking. Her beliefs and ideas regarding senior citizens were formed—and have been finely honed—over many years.

Long before she came to the Senate she played a prominent part in setting up an old age security system in her native New Brunswick and she is honorary patron of that province's Senior Citizen Foundation.

She is also a former chairman of the committee on aging for the Canadian Welfare Council and she is a



elizabeth forbes

member of the special Senate committee on aging, named back in 1963, and still active.

Through these various offices she has learned that approximately 95 per cent of senior citizens are capable of living independently "if a few extra services could be provided."

The "utterly foolish" appearance of an obsession with the rule which forces so many men and women to retire at 65, she labels as "sheer waste."

Then she says she knows of engineers, doctors, teachers, business men, who have gone to developing countries and imparted their skills and knowledge to people there, simply because Canada gave them "the cold shoulder" merely for being too old.

Going back to legislation she cites one important piece she would like to see senior citizens working for—that is a federal senior citizens' department "that would help the aging attain their full potential."

Findings from studies made by the Senate's special committee on aging convinced Senator Fergusson of the need for such a department.

That committee spent three years (1964-66) reaching out to communities at a time when families were moving around and had no further room for old folk in the home.

They found in many instances there was actual neglect of the old and the

parents and that, definitely, there was a void that had to be filled.

When the report was tabled it presented 92 recommendations.

The first one, urging that the age for Old Age Security be reduced from 70 to 65 and to provide for a basic income, was accepted by the government within a very short time.

What happened to the other recommendations? On October 22, Senator David A. Croft, chairman of the special committee on aging, presented a further report to the Senate that tells what action has been—or has not been—taken.

That report was compiled by two senior women researchers from the federal library who worked on the recommendations for a full year June 1973 to June 1974.

It would have been tabled almost as soon as it was completed, Senator Croft told his colleagues but the election intervened and "it went by the board."

At the first opportunity he put it on the Order Paper again.

The report shows 25 of the recommendations have been implemented; 54 partially so and 13 have not been touched.

If you are interested in learning more you might write for the Senate Hansard of October 22—the report is printed there in full—and in English or French—as an Appendix.

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## 'Virility Becomes Lechery'

EDMONTON (CP)—Adding years to the life of the elderly is meaningless unless they are taught to add years to their life, Dr. David Lander of Turner Valley, Alta., feels.

Dr. Lander, who has specialized in the treatment of old persons for many years, told a public meeting current attitudes opposing sexual lives for the elderly are wrong.

"Unfortunately, what we regard as virility at 25, we call lechery at 65."

Dr. Lander deplored the lack of knowledge on the subject and said too few doctors inquire into the sex lives of their patients.

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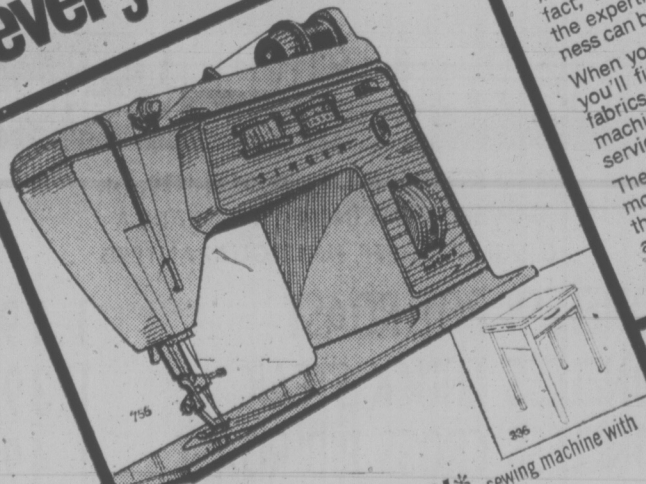
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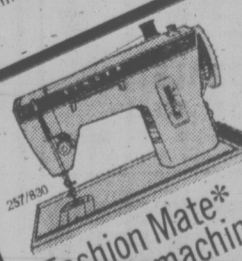
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# Piqued Nixon Fired Scientists

NEW YORK (UP) — Two aides in the Nixon White House acknowledged for the first time Monday that the former president abolished the job of White House science adviser because he didn't like the scientific advice he was getting that opposed pet projects of the administration.

When the science adviser's job and the White House Office of Science and Technology was abolished two years ago, Nixon aides denied that it was done in a fit of pique over advice — sometimes leaked publicly from White House scientists who opposed the Vietnam war, the super-sonic transport plane and the setting up of an anti-ballistic missile system.

Instead, Nixon aides said at the time, the former president merely was trying to reduce what they called an overly large and clumsy executive staff.

But the last science adviser to Nixon — Edward E. David Jr. — told the American Association for the Advancement of Science annual meeting here Monday that the former

president made his decision because he was annoyed that his scientific advisers had refused to follow his administration's line.

"There was definitely a falling out between the scientific community and the president. One thing you can do if you want to reform an institution is get rid of it," said David.

"The White House advisers to Nixon thought that the sci-

entists were using science as a sledgehammer to grind their political axes," he continued.

William D. Carey, a former assistant director of the Bureau of the Budget, said presidential disenchantment with science advisers went back to Lyndon Johnson, "who ignored the scientific community."

## U.S. Doubts Soviet Missile MIRV Capacity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The large new SS-18 intercontinental-range ballistic missiles that the Russians have just started deploying probably do not yet carry multiple warheads.

That is the current assessment of U.S. defense specialists who keep close watch on new Soviet missile developments.

At a Pentagon press conference two weeks ago, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger revealed that the Soviets had started installing the first few SS-18 missiles in silos, and in so doing created the general impression that the Russians had also, for the first time, fielded multiple warheads on these missiles.

Schlesinger, however, was very careful to state only that the U.S. assumed "inherent" MIRV — or multiple warhead — capability in these new missiles.

The SS-18 is so large — several times as big as current U.S. Minuteman missiles — that it potentially can carry eight warheads, each with the equivalent of the explosive power of a few million tons of TNT.

Defense specialists believe that eventually the Russians will deploy a MIRVed version of the SS-18. They have not done so yet because they probably have not yet conducted enough flight tests of

the SS-18 as a MIRV carrier, it is believed.

Monday, Pentagon spokesmen acknowledged that they could not confirm that the new missiles were MIRVed.

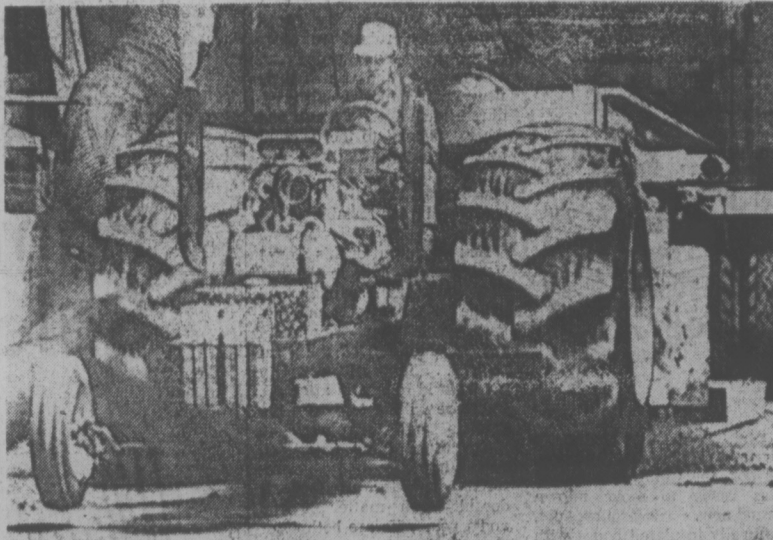
Sources say that more than half of the SS-18 flight tests thus far have been of the single warhead version.

The Soviets are allowed to install up to 313 of these big missiles as replacement for older single-warhead SS-9 weapons under the U.S.-Soviet arms agreement.

Because of the potential load it can carry, this particular weapon has always figured prominently in Washington calculations about whether the Soviets would be able to launch an effective surprise attack against U.S. missiles. These calculations are an important part of the concerns that continue to fuel the arms race.

U.S. specialists suggest two other possible reasons why the initial SS-18s may be single-warhead missiles. One is simply that the Russians may be making slower progress on the MIRV version than on the other version, or having some trouble.

The other is that the Soviets may have intended to deploy a limited number of single-warhead SS-18s to be aimed at a small number of critical and especially well-protected U.S. targets.



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its stuff Monday at the National Farm Show being held in Harrisburg, Pa.

## Reincarnated Gretchen Not on German Records

BONN (UP) — If there was ever a girl named Gretchen Götterle who was murdered a century ago and then reincarnated as a present-day 52-year-old Elktion, Va., woman, she apparently didn't come from the tiny German town of Eberswalde some 40 miles north of Berlin.

That's the conclusion reached Friday by a reporter for the West German news agency, DPA, after a visit to Eberswalde, which is now part of East Germany. The report filed by the correspondent, Dietmar Schulz, says there is nothing in the town records to corroborate the story told under hypnosis by Dolores Jay.

The story of Gretchen Götterle, known as "Gretchen of Eberswalde" to German readers who have become intrigued with the tale, has been uncovered by University of Virginia researchers investigating the case of Mrs. Carroll Jay, the wife of a Methodist minister.

Under hypnosis, Mrs. Jay speaks German, a language which she and Dr. Ian Stevenson, leaders of the university research team, believed she never had occasion to learn. She calls herself Gretchen Götterle and tells of her life as a 16-year-old girl in the German town of Eberswalde where her father was a burgermeister.

Polygraph and psychological tests have been administered to and passed by the Jays to determine whether they are lying according to Stevenson, and sworn affidavits attesting to the fact that Mrs. Jay has never been exposed to German have been obtained from relatives and parents.

There are several Eberswalde residents in Germany, but persons who have listened to Mrs. Jay's story about Gretchen Götterle say that the one most closely fitting her description is the town in East Germany that was once a part of Prussia.

However, Schulz's report says that the Evangelical Church office in Eberswalde has a year-by-year history of the town from 1740 through 1940, which contains the names of all mayors and town councilors during that period. The name Götterle does not appear anywhere among them.

Similarly, the report added, the church's history makes no mention of any instance during this two-century period when a young girl named Gretchen met an "unnatural death." The town archives, which Schulz's report said were less complete than the church history, also contain nothing to support the story.

According to the DPA report, town officials variously described what has become known here as "Gretchen of Eberswalde" as "a lot of nonsense," a "figure from a fairy tale" or "a figment of someone's imagination."

## BRIDGE PAIR 'CHEATING'

SOUTHAMPTON, Bermuda (UPI) — The North American team threatened Monday to withdraw from the world contract bridge championship following charges that two members of the defending champion Italian team cheated by exchanging foot signals during the bidding.

Charges of transmitting illegal information by means of foot signals were leveled against Gianfranco Facchini and Sergio Zuchelli early today. The World Bridge Federation Board went into executive session for four hours, and after hearing testimony from several witnesses, issued the following statement through president Julius Rosenblum of New Orleans:

"On Jan. 27 at 3:15 a.m., it was resolved, after hearing voluminous testimony, that Gianfranco Facchini and Sergio Zuchelli, members of the Italian Bermuda Bowl Team of 1975, be severely reprimanded for improper conduct with respect to actions of Mr. Facchini moving his feet unnaturally and touching his partner's foot during the auction and before the opening lead."

Zuchelli and Facchini could be ejected from the tournament if the charges are substantiated.

Meanwhile, the secretary-general of the Italian Bridge Federation has accused U.S. officials of trumping up cheating charges against the two Italian team members.

Secretary-general Dino Mazza in a statement charged that "irresponsible elements" of the U.S. Bridge Federation had for months been building "an artificial climate of calumny and tension" which climaxed in the accusations against Facchini and Zuchelli.

### Death Leap

NEW YORK (AP) — A Queen's man killed his wife Sunday by hitting her on the head with a statue and then jumped out a window to his death, police reported. The couple was identified as Millie Liffon, 50 and her husband, Jerome, 54.

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## PC Fund-Land Deal Link 'Sinister Speculation'

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis charged Monday that news reports linking Conservative fund-raising activities with a government land purchase were "irresponsible to the point of negligence."

Davis labelled as "sinister, sordid speculation" the reports that Ross Shouldice, as former real estate agent who acted as Conservative fundraiser in the Sudbury, Ont., area, prompted the government to buy land in return for a donation to the party.

In a November, 1971, letter to William Kelly, the party's chief fund-raiser, Shouldice offered a \$30,000 donation if the land in Oakville, Ont., were bought by the government.

Kelly has denied receiving the letter or the \$30,000. Government documents show it paid \$1,498,074 in March, 1973, for 100 acres of land for a proposed road linking the Queen Elizabeth Way in Oakville with the planned Highway 403 extension several miles to the north.

A portion of the sum was paid to Fantum Holdings Ltd., whose president, Alan Feldman, offered Shouldice a six-percent commission on the transaction in a November, 1971, letter in which he said: "We must find a way to bring the government to a decision."

In his address at a board of trade dinner, Davis angrily reiterated what he had said earlier in the day at a news conference and in the legislature — that he fired Shouldice after meeting him in his Queen's Park office in November, 1971.

"I was appalled at his understanding of his place in the party," the premier said of Shouldice.

"Mr. Shouldice suggested in a letter to my office in November, 1971, that the government make a distinction between those who contribute to the party and those who do not," he said.

"Fortunately, we do not do business that way."

Davis called published allegations "unreliable and unfounded."

He singled out The Globe and Mail for what he described as "an attempt to destroy a government and a party through the sheer weight of ink and baseless innuendo."

In the legislature, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and NDP Leader Stephen Lewis called for a royal commission inquiry into the allegations.

When Davis refused to consider the requests, Nixon challenged him to call an election to allow the voters to

judge the propriety of Tory fund-raising activities.

Nixon said Davis's denial of wrongdoing paralleled a similar statement made in 1971 after it became known that Fidman Ltd. had contributed \$50,000 to the Conservative party.

Davis said there was nothing in the allegations concern-

ing Shouldice that would prompt him to seek a commission inquiry.

At a news conference, Davis denied that Shouldice in any way influenced the purchase of the Oakville land and said Shouldice was not granted influence as the result of his party activities.

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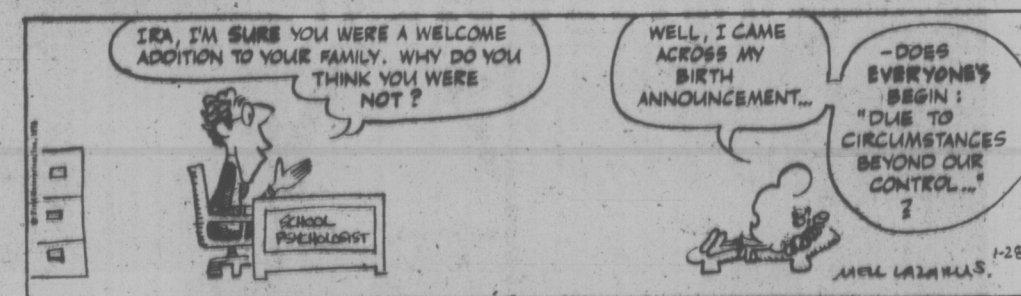
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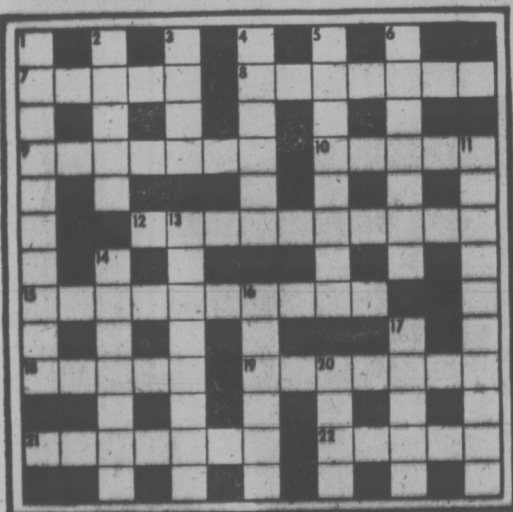
### CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

#### ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- |                 |                |
|-----------------|----------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>   | <b>DOWN</b>    |
| 1 Cock-a-hoop   | 2 Car          |
| 3 Apt           | 3 Arson        |
| 4 Grass Widows  | 4 Oliver       |
| 11 Impinge      | 5 Promote      |
| 12 Orbit        | 6 Past Beliefs |
| 13 Clause       | 7 Stuttered    |
| 15 Teller       | 10 Appearances |
| 17 Spasm        | 11 Incessant   |
| 18 Dead-end     | 14 Someone     |
| 20 Close Season | 16 Advent      |
| 22 Nee          | 19 Arena       |
| 23 Entrances    | 21 Ode         |

#### CLUES

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>ACROSS</b>   | <b>DOWN</b>   |
| 7 They employ queer ruses (5)                             | 1 Supported, nevertheless, with locks (10)                  |
| 8 Study the actual words and whatever goes with them (7)  | 2 Looks for signs that chicks have hatched (5)              |
| 9 Choice meat for the champions (7)                       | 3 Wine that sparkles as it rises (4)                        |
| 10 A certain amount of price deduction is granted (5)     | 4 One won't say no to this (6)                              |
| 12 Share out is tried but as an alternative (10)          | 5 Idleness in battle (8)                                    |
| 15 No new means of measuring time (6-4)                   | 6 End fuel blending, that's necessary (7)                   |
| 18 Fanciful idea that comes to those who have retired (5) | 11 It should prevent a woman getting into bad habits (5, 5) |
| 19 Well-known to be helpless? (7)                         | 13 Shame! (8)   |
| 21 For punishment the writer gets the cane somehow (7)    | 14 Shows or hides (7)                                       |
| 22 Disputes produced by a stiff adjustment (5)            | 16 Watch someone chasing animals? (6)                       |
|   | 17 Sailor a short distance nearer the stern (5)             |
|   | 20 Of course it's a better device (4)                       |



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

### FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit. Maybe it was that bottle! Anyway, the column of A's provides a real clue, so this won't be a headache for you. What do you make of the HEAD?

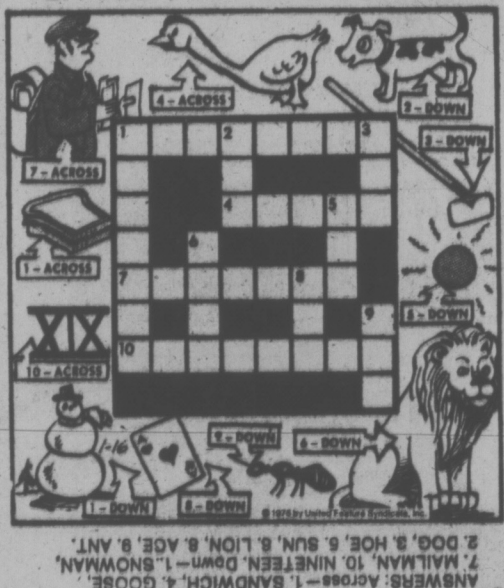
DAD  
HAD  
A  
BAD

HEAD

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Phone number 6733.

### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



### The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Underleading an ace at trick one is both daring and risky, and is seldom made, for it more frequently than not gives declarer a trick which he could not have made on his own power. Nevertheless, there are occasions when an underlead of an ace can be made with less-than-normal risk. Such occasions arise when the bidding suggests that dummy will have the king of the suit.

Today's deal has become a classic in the field of underleading aces, for he lead was made not just once, but twice in the same suit! It was made in the famous Culbertson-Sims match in 1935, and the one who made it was Josephine Culbertson who, characteristically, was once described as "A lady who plays like a man." She was sitting West, and sitting South was one of the world's greatest players, the late P. Hal Sims. In the East seat was Ely Culbertson, the constituted authority of the 1930s. North was Mrs. Sims.

Both sides vulnerable. West deals.

On West's opening lead of the spade four, Sims, after some thought, played low from dummy. East's ten-spot taking the trick. A club was then returned. Mrs. Culbertson's ace winning. To trick three, West returned the five of spades.

As can be observed, if Sims had put up the board's king, he would have made the rest of the tricks. But he could not bring himself to believe that

#### NORTH

♦ K J 3

♥ 7

♦ A Q 7 4

♣ K Q 9 4 2

#### WEST

♦ A 5 4

♥ 4 3 2

♦ K 9 6

♣ A 10 7

#### EAST

♦ Q 10 7 6

♥ 10 5

♦ J 10 5 3 2

♣ 6 3

#### SOUTH

♦ 9 8 2

♥ A K Q J 9 6

♦ 8

♣ J 8 5

#### The bidding:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥

Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♠

Pass 8 NT Pass 4 ♥

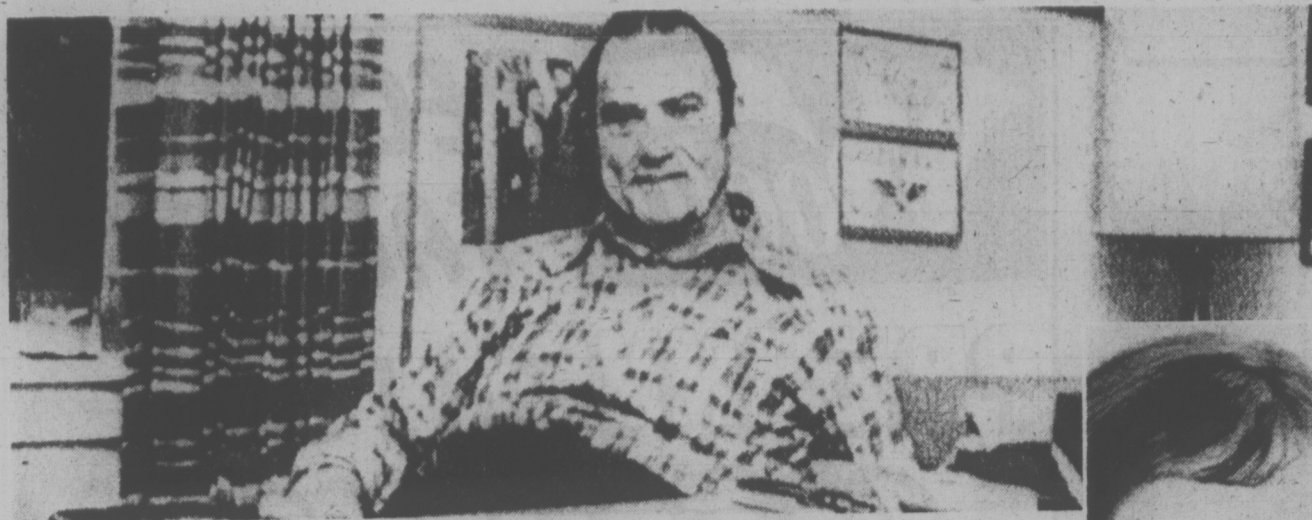
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

Mrs. Culbertson would have underled the ace of spades twice in a row. So he put up dummy's jack, hoping that Mrs. Culbertson possessed the queen. Upon winning with the queen, East returned a spade, and West's ace took the setting trick.

The deal arose in the early stages of the 150-rubber pair match, with Sims having challenged Culbertson to a test of bidding systems. The result of the deal gave the Culbertsons a psychological advantage during the balance of the match, for P. Hal Sims was an expert who (almost) invariably made the correct guess in situations comparable to the above. Yet, in this given deal, who could criticize him for going wrong?





Admiral Tate (above) and his daughter, Victoria (right)

## An Ancient Love Affair Comes Back to Life

ORANGE PARK, Fla. (AP)

A retired admiral says his Second World War romance, with a Soviet film actress that produced a daughter—herself a movie star in the Soviet Union—was “a true love story.”

Rear Admiral Jackson Tate, 77, talked about the romance Monday after his daughter's efforts to visit him in the United States brought up his affair 30 years ago.

with actress Zoya Fyodorova.

The affair led to his expulsion from the Soviet Union, her imprisonment and a daughter, actress Victoria Fyodorova. The retired flag officer and the actress never married.

The story came to light when the mother and daughter granted an interview to the Los Angeles Times in Moscow to give details of the daughter's attempts to obtain a visa to visit her father.

“I think everyone is making

much ado about an ancient romance,” said Tate, seated across the living room from his wife of 11 years. “It was all very quick, you know. Zoya and I met at a party given by Molotov. Several months later Stalin didn't like it, didn't like me and didn't like us keeping close company. He threw me out of Russia and sent her to Siberia.

“She was there for eight years before Stalin died and they released her.”

Tate, who had two tours of duty in the Soviet Union during the Second World War, left the Soviet Union in 1945. He has not seen Zoya since. He has never seen Victoria.

The Times story said the last time the couple met was VE Day in May, 1945.

The daughter wants to visit the United States, but her application for a visa has been ignored by Soviet officials.

“I understand the Russians have taken a dim view of Victoria's efforts,” Tate said from the retirement home where he has lived for the last decade. “I hope she makes it over. I'd like to see her and Zoya.”

“This retelling of my past doesn't bother me and it doesn't bother my wife. Hazel's heard all this before and she's getting a kick out of the publicity.”

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## A Cushier Ride For the Queen

LONDON — British Rail, the state-run rail service, says it is spending \$480,000 of taxpayers' money to improve the royal train of Queen Elizabeth and family. It also says it wants to increase commuter fares 12½ per cent. Two new coaches for the royal train are to be fitted out at a cost of about \$144,000 each, and seven other carriages are being refurbished, British Rail said Monday.

The work includes a new replacement generator so the train can be used for overnight accommodation. The day saloons which are being replaced were built 33 years ago and were designed to be pulled by steam locomotives. The cost of maintaining the royal train has risen from \$84,000 in 1970-1971 to \$230,000 in 1973-1974.

CUMMING, Ga. — Hee Haw star Junior Samples still has 81 pounds to lose to reach his goal of 200, although the hefty comedian has lost 55 pounds since last October. Samples, who entered a hospital Dec. 16 and stayed 20 days to get started on his weight loss, said Monday he has been “making good progress” on his diet and losing about five pounds a week.

“This diet is something,” he said. “No grease, no sugar, no eggs, everything boiled, no fat, no salt—that's the worst, no salt.”

LONDON — Henry Kissinger nosed out Muhammad Ali as man of the Year among U.S. African listeners, the RBC said today. It said the straw poll among listeners to its world service—Morning Show—put the U.S. Secretary of State a whisker ahead of the world heavyweight boxing champion among 71 nominees for the title. Votes came from 23 African countries.

NEW YORK — Painter Salvador Dali is the object of a \$2.1-million suit by a publisher who says Dali failed to produce a series of artworks on schedule. Attorneys for Lyle Stuart Inc. of Secaucus, N.J., said Dali had agreed to create 78 paintings which the firm intended to publish in a limited edition of lithographs, but failed to complete the works within the agreed-upon time.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — French singer and actress Claudine Longet, separated for the past four years from husband Andy Williams, has filed for divorce.

Miss Longet, 31, and Williams, 47, were married in 1961. They separated in 1970 and except for their annual Christmas television special together with their children have been living apart.

They have three children, Noelle, 11, Christian, 9, and Robert, 5, named after their good friend, the late Sen. Robert Kennedy. Williams is frequently seen accompanying the senator's widow, Ethel.

Miss Longet cited irreconcilable differences in a petition to superior court, and asked for custody of the children, child support and support for herself.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — First, Dwight Dees, 20, was found hacked to death by a machete. His brother-in-law, James Turner, held a \$50,000 policy on his life.

Then police discovered Turner's sister, Estell, 29, died in a fire at her apartment. Turner held a \$2,500 policy.

A co-worker, Frank Scallone, 18, slain Nov. 19, 1968. Police said Turner held the insurance policy.

William Bradwell, 23, another co-worker, killed May 13, 1969. Turner held the beneficiary.

Horace Everett, 37, a third co-worker, shot once in the head in 1971. Turner held the policy.

Police said another sister and possibly two other relatives have died accidentally in Florida.

“This is a textbook case of a shrewd schemer who apparently uses the insurance angle,” said Det. Sgt. John Kennerson.

OTTAWA — Prominent Canadians including Mme. Jules Léger, wife of the Governor-General, Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield and former prime minister John Diefenbaker—crowded into a small Anglican church here Monday to pay tribute to Charlotte Whitton, the brilliant former mayor of Ottawa who died Saturday at the age of 78.

NEW YORK General Motors heir Stewart Mott was sued by his Park Avenue landlord Monday, accused of converting the 14th-floor terrace of his penthouse into a vegetable garden and chicken ranch.

“An absolute and negligent nuisance,” claimed the landlord in a State Supreme Court suit demanding an end to cultivating of the sky-high property. The complaint also asked \$15,000 in damages.

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## FANTASTIC VOYAGE...

LONDON (AP) — A team of explorers who braved huge waves, a monster whirlpool and fever in an expedition down the mighty Zaire River, formerly the Congo, returned safely to Britain on Monday.

“I think there is going to be a wealth of knowledge for mankind and Africa in particular,” said the leader, Lt.-Col. John Blashford-Snell, 36. “But the best thing is we got everybody out alive from the river.”

The 150-member international team of explorers, scientists and soldiers sailed 2,700 miles down the river—almost its whole length—in four months using powered inflatable boats.

They described the expedition as the first major scientific navigation of the river, which flows into the Atlantic Ocean.

A major project was a study of river blindness, a

local flyborne disease. Other experts studied local peoples and plant and animal life and brought back crates of specimens for search.

Blashford-Snell's expedition included seven women. Nurse Pamela Baker remarked: “I think there was a certain amount of resentment by the men at first, but later they accepted us.”

Blashford-Snell said they went over “many uncharted rapids,” adding “the maps were not terribly good and we

never knew what was round the corner.”

Half the team contracted fever, mostly malaria, during the last two months on the river and three sick members were sent back to Britain.

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His album *Blood on the Tracks* just short of release, Bob Dylan snuck up to Minneapolis between Christmas and New Year's to recruit almost half the songs. His September sessions in the Big Apple made news when Dylan rang up a crew of awestruck, half-known session cats — including Eric Weissberg and his band *Deliverance* — to record with him.

But Dylan's brother, Dave Zimmerman, 27, a Minneapolis music historian, persuaded Bob to make the changes. So in a pair of clandestine nighttime sessions

Friday, December 27 and Monday, December 30 — Bob stole into Minneapolis' Sound-80 studios with local cats Bill Peterson (bass), Kevin O'Leary (guitar), Bill Berg (drums), Greg Inhofer (keyboards) and Chris Weber (12-string) and recut the tracks *Idiot Wind*, *Meet Me in the Morning*, *Lily, Rosemary and Jack of Hearts*, *You're a Big Girl Now*, *Tangled Up in Blue* and *If You See Her, Say Hello*.

A first run of album covers had already been printed, so the north country boys won't get credits till the second pressing.

Elvis Presley's friends say the king is "fat and 40," hav-

ing turned down the road to senility central on January 8. The city of Memphis, where Elvis lives, did nothing to commemorate the useful day, and the Pelvis was holed up in the bedroom of his "Grace-land" estate from which, friends also reported, he refused to stir in three weeks.

The Memphis Press-Scimitar reported him desolated over serious weight problems and said: "Elvis thinks too much of his appearance to see anybody or appear in public until he gets his weight down." His ideal weight is 180 pounds.

The retreat forced him to cancel a January 29 Las Vegas Hilton show. Elvis is also getting deeper and deeper into karate and has dispatched film crews around the world to film karate championships for him. Whatever gets you away from the table...

Over the holidays, San Quentin prison slapped on the tightest inmate lockdown in its dreary history. So instead of doing a live concert, as planned, Mimi Fariña and her Bread and Roses troupe repaired to the folksinger's bungalow, perched high on a ridge above San Francisco's suburban Mill Valley, to make

a tape for the prison radio station.

Mimi's sister, Joan Baez, was on hand, radiant and barefoot, along with Boz Scaggs, jazz luminary Jon Hendricks, the Caledonian Express, the Salsa de Berkeley steel band, and a comedy duo, the Congress of Wonders. While the guests munched garnished artichokes and mini sourdough loaves, and admired each other's Navajo bangles, Joanie and Mimi hunkered down for a taped track of Pretty Boy Floyd, Boz and sideman Les Dudek took a stab at Jimmie Rogers' *Waitin' for a Train*.

Hours later, with the guests drifting off into the cool, foggy night, Joan had to borrow a dollar for the drive home across the Golden Gate bridge.



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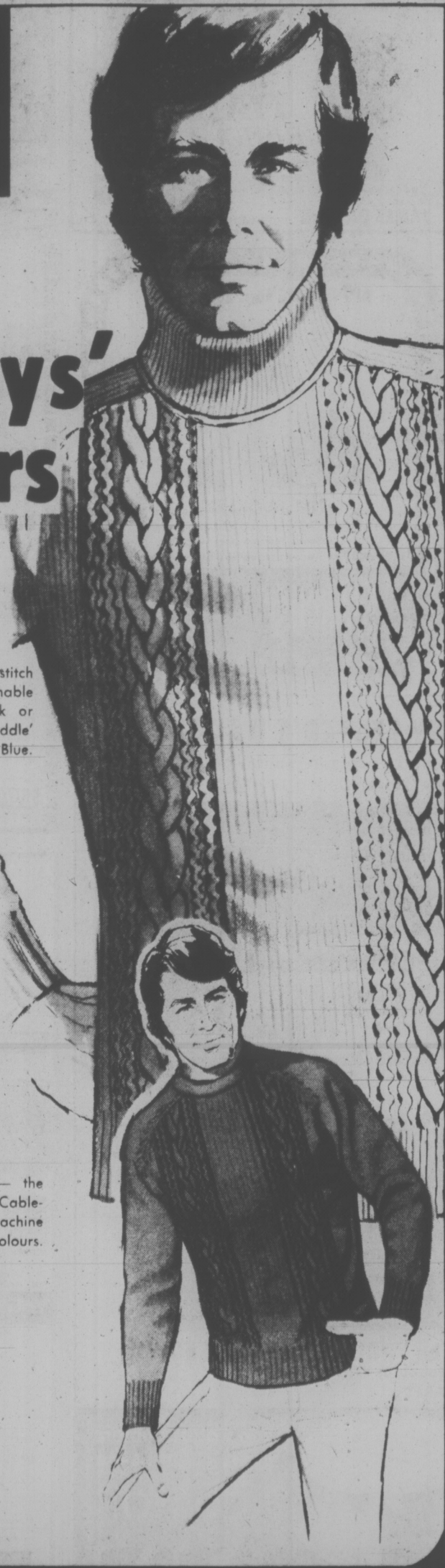
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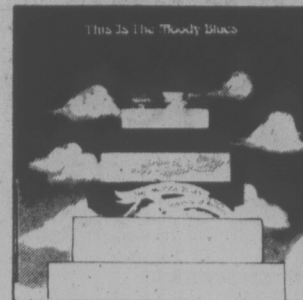
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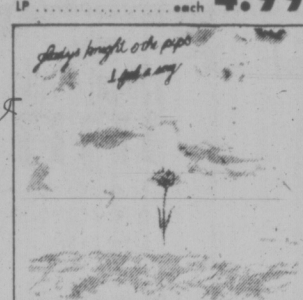
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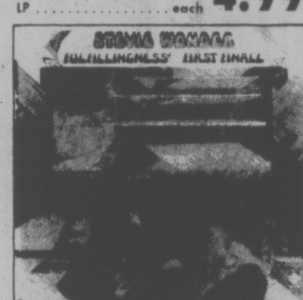
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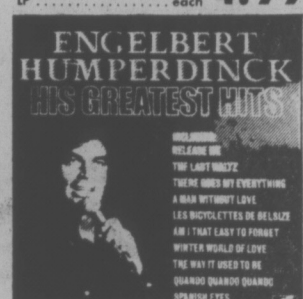
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**Radishes Every Day of the Year** Radish is easy to grow and most of us have sown seed since childhood. It has been estimated the average gardener throws away 75% of the radishes he grows each year because they are unpalatable. Reading the seed catalogue descriptions of the different varieties we find some possible causes of this terrific waste.

For instance, forcing varieties, those recommended for growing in greenhouse or protected coldframe, may not be so good for outdoors in the home garden.

One such variety "matures rapidly outdoors and must be harvested at once," meaning it cannot be left in the soil and used as required.

Another is "excellent for greenhouse and carefully irrigated high land outdoors." How many gardens are carefully irrigated?

Some varieties are only for sowing in the cooler days of early spring and fall, others are listed as "perfect for summer crops."

The explanation is that varieties producing large vigorous seeds make good growth in cool weather, but

rapidly bolt to seed as the weather warms. Small-seeded varieties need warmer temperatures to make rapid growth, and being less vigorous they mature more slowly.

Hot and pithy roots result when the variety is not suited to the season.

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# JAILED YOUTHS DIE 'FROM ANTI-FREEZE'

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta. (CP)**  
A resident of the O'Chiese Indian reserve  
near here says that his son and nephew died  
of methyl alcohol poisoning after the RCMP  
put them in jail instead of taking them to  
hospital as he had requested.

Joe Crooked Legs said he called the RCMP  
after he tried to rouse Elvis Bremner, 17,  
and Dewey Crooked Legs, 21, in his house  
late Saturday morning, Jan. 11.

He said he knew the youths had been drink-  
ing the night before and when he couldn't  
wake them, remembered that he had recently  
purchased some gas-line anti-freeze.

The RCMP travelled 45 miles to the re-  
serve to pick up the men and then drove  
them back to Rocky Mountain house where  
they put them in the town cells.

His son died in hospital in Rocky Mountain  
House at about 4 p.m. the next day and  
Bremner died in hospital in Red Deer about  
four hours later.

Crooked Legs said in an interview that the  
RCMP arrived at his house at about 1:30  
p.m. He said he found an almost empty can  
of gas-line anti-freeze in the garbage, and  
showed it and an empty whisky bottle to the  
RCMP and said, "I think they drank this, but  
I didn't see them."

He said he then asked the RCMP to take  
the two men to hospital. Crooked Legs said  
one of the constables replied, "we'll look  
after them."

Susan Bremner, 22, said her brother was

awake by the time the RCMP came but  
Crooked Legs was still asleep. She said all  
Bremner wanted to do was lie down and at  
one point he walked outside and lay down in  
the snow.

Crooked Legs said when he helped his son  
to the police car the youth looked at him as  
though he didn't recognize him.

One of the constables who answered the  
call said he was shown an almost empty can  
of anti-freeze and was told by Crooked Legs  
that the two youths might have drunk the  
contents.

He said he questioned the two men during  
the trip to Rocky Mountain House about  
drinking the anti-freeze and they denied  
doing so.

The constable said he and his partner took  
the youths straight to the town cells and then  
called the local hospital to find out what  
symptoms should be watched for in case the  
men had taken the poison.

The RCMP said at about 11:30 p.m., the  
jail guard found that Bremner didn't respond  
when he tried to wake him and he was  
rushed to hospital in Red Deer.

Crooked Legs was placed in Rocky Mountain  
Hospital as a precautionary measure.

Crooked Legs died at about 4 p.m. the  
next day and Bremner at about 8 p.m.

The local coroner, Dr. R. L. Hay, said he  
was waiting for laboratory results from the  
autopsies before deciding whether to call an  
inquest.

# Builders Hit Politicians

## b.c. briefs

bly without equal anywhere,"  
he said.

McLeod said the trouble is  
"that everyone is working for  
their own selfish end, and  
governments are prepared to  
pass legislation at the drop of  
a ratepayer's or consumer's  
hat, without listening to in-  
dustry's opinions."

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**VANCOUVER (CP)** - Em-  
ployees of radio station CKLG  
remained at work Monday de-  
spite management's rejection  
of a conciliator's proposals for  
a contract settlement.

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the Canadian Union of Public  
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a deadline of midnight Sunday

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# Stabbed Stewardess Testifies

**SASKATOON (CP)** - A ste-  
wardess testified today that  
she was stabbed several times  
by Naim Djemal, 30, of Win-  
nipeg, charged with hijacking  
a Boeing 737 aircraft near  
Saskatoon airport Nov. 29.

Lene Madsen, 21, of North  
Burnaby, testified she was  
working in the galley at the  
rear of the plane when Djemal  
who had boarded the  
craft at Winnipeg approached  
her with a dinner knife be-  
tween his teeth.

"He jumped behind me so  
fast I didn't realize what was  
happening and he started  
stabbing me in the neck," she  
said. "I started to scream as  
loud as I could and tried to  
fight him off."

She said the accused pushed  
her down on the floor and  
grabbed her by the hair.

"I was holding the blade  
and he said if I would lie still  
and not fight him, he wouldn't

hurt me, so I let go and he  
started stabbing me again."

Madsen testified the ac-  
cused continued to hold her  
down on the floor with his  
knee on her chest. She said he  
told "another cabin attendant  
he wanted to go to Cyprus."

"He threatened to poke me  
in the eye if I didn't keep my  
hands away from my face."

"I had covered my face  
with my hands to protect it.  
During the times he wasn't  
stabbing me, he held the knife  
to my throat and reminded  
me it was an important spot."

Madsen testified that the  
captain came back to the gal-  
ley and explained the plane  
was too small to go to Cyprus  
without refuelling but Djemal  
"didn't want to stop anywhere  
he just wanted to keep  
going to Cyprus."

Finally he agreed the plane  
would have to refuel and the  
captain asked Djemal not to  
hurt the stewardess.

## THIS BABY WHALE TOOK WRONG TURN

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** -  
A half-grown whale appar-  
ently got lost Monday and swam  
into San Francisco Bay while  
the rest of the herd was on its  
annual southward migration.

The 30-foot California gray  
whale was spotted swimming  
in a narrow stretch of water  
between two piers on the wa-  
terfront.

The mammal surfaced and  
blew "right under the wing of  
the bridge" of the freighter  
Idaho, said the Skipper, Capt.  
Alfred Sinnes.

Madsen said the prisoner  
told her some of his friends  
had been killed in Cyprus. She  
also said he offered her a knife  
as the plane descended

toward Saskatoon but she re-  
fused.

She received four stitches to  
her forehead and one to cuts  
on each cheek at hospital  
here.

The whale appeared at one  
time to be heading toward  
Islais Creek. "That would  
have been the finish," said  
Roland Bergher, operations  
manager for States Line, be-  
cause the animal probably  
would have beached itself.

The gray whales usually  
pass well outside the Golden  
Gate on their winter journey  
from the Arctic Ocean to their  
breeding waters off the Pacific  
coast of Baja, California,  
Mexico.

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## PROVINCE PAYS \$2M FOR FARM

The provincial government has purchased 1,030 acres of the Minnehada Stock Farm in Coquitlam for \$2 million.

Premier Barrett said today the acreage will provide greenbelt and open space areas for the new Burke Mountain housing project.

The provincially-owned

Duphill Development Corporation bought the property from Daon Development Corporation, which bought the property two weeks ago from Col. Clarence Wallace, a former Lieutenant-Governor of B.C.

The showplace farm, famous for its fine cattle and waterfowl, will provide open space "that will rival Stanley

Park in recreation potential," Barrett said.

The land lies alongside the area already assembled by the provincial government for development of a new housing community planned for 80,000 people.

Much of the farmland will be used for public open space

and recreation facilities, but part within the agricultural land freeze will be used for vegetable garden plots.

A housing department official said the stock farm itself may be leased out for an interim period.

Wallace has retained 700 acres of the farm for himself.



CERVELLO  
madman's diary

## One-Man Show Here

Known to Victoria theatre goers for last year's one-man production of Hemingway, and many appearances with Company One, Santo Cervello returns to Victoria this week in a new one-man show.

Dairy of a Madman, directed by Tom Kerr for his Western Canada Theatre Company, the play will be seen at Open Space, 510 Fort, Thursday through Saturday.

Kerr and his company, playing out of Kamloops, have brought many fine productions to Victoria, most memorable within the past several months being Galsworthy and Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris.

Dairy of a Madman is based on a short story by Russian novelist Nikolai Gogol. It concerns the wanderings and tragic delusions of a defeated government clerk.

This tragicomic character sees every turn in his madness as logical — even his chimeric initiation to the throne of Spain.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

## Pupils to Quit Leaky Portable

Students in a leaky portable classroom at Sidney elementary school will get drier accommodation as soon as it can be arranged, Saanich school board decided Monday.

Another portable from North Saanich middle school will be brought to Sidney elementary to house the class, the board decided.

Board chairman Norma Sealey said today the portable, rented for 10 months from Harrigan Industries of

Vancouver this fall, arrived in such poor condition the board had refused to pay rent for it.

The board wanted Harrigan to fix up the portable before it would pay the \$550 a month rental but the company has gone into receivership.

Besides a leaky roof, the building has an unstable floor, Sealey said.

Sidney elementary school is using four portable classrooms this year because of overcrowding.

## Ouster Right Upheld

OTTAWA (CP) — The right of the solicitor-general and the immigration minister to exclude immigrants from Canada if they consider it against the national interest was upheld in an unanimous judgment today by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The court said that certain discriminatory powers given to the immigration appeal board do not apply when both ministers file certificates based upon security or criminal intelligence reports which lead them to the opinion that deportation orders should be issued.

## SCOC Upholds Indian Act

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada, holding its first session during International Women's Year, ruled today that Indian women do not have the right to administer the estates of their husbands.

In a 5-to-2 judgment, the court upheld the validity of the Indian Act which allows the minister of Indian affairs to appoint a member of his department as administrator of the estate of Indians who die without leaving a will.

Chief Justice Bora Laskin and Mr. Justice Wishart Spence, who disagreed with the majority judgment, said this provision of the Indian Act was contrary to the Canadian Bill of Rights, which guarantees all Canadians equality before the law.

"It appears to be forbidden to Indians to become administrators of estates of Indian intestates, where no other class is singled out for disqualification," said the chief justice.

The court decision upset a September, 1972, decision of the Manitoba Court of Appeal which struck out sections of the Indian Act on grounds they denied an Indian woman the right to administer the estate of her husband, contrary to the Bill of Rights.

Evidence was that Alexander Canard, a registered Indian living at the Fort Alexander reserve in Manitoba died when struck by a car in July, 1966. He left no will.

Under the terms of the Indian Act, the Indian agent from the Fort Alexander reserve was named administrator.

Mrs. Canard then successfully applied to a Manitoba court to become administrator. A trial judge granted her application and the Manitoba appeal court upheld his decision.

The justice department then appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada. A government lawyer argued that both Indian men and Indian women are treated equally

under sections of the Indian Act dealing with estates.

He also argued that the clauses of the act dealing with Indian estates are a necessary part of government legis-

## Top Brass Laid Off By New York Mayor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame, who has already ordered nearly 12,000 city workers laid off in an attempt to balance the city budget, Monday fired 11 top city executives who earn between \$20,000 and \$35,000 each.

Those fired will save the city \$307,000 in salaries — but

laid off providing for the orderly administration of Indian reserves.

The Manitoba Indian Brotherhood sided with the justice department in the dispute.

## Russia Becomes Top Oil Land

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union produced 459 million tons of oil in 1974 to become the world's largest oil producer.

But 1974 witnessed the collapse of the Soviet effort to give priority to the consumer sector of production over heavy industry in the current five-year plan.

An annual review of the central statistics administration published by the official party newspaper Izvestia indicated a slow but steady growth of production, which fell short of the five-year target but surpassed the modified targets announced at the end of 1973 following serious setbacks registered in 1972.

In the consumer section, growth was only 7.2 per cent over 1973, compared with a scaled-down target of 7.5 per cent.

In heavy industry, on the other hand, Soviet growth was 8.3 per cent, considerably higher than the reduced goal of 6.6 per cent and almost up to the five-year aim of 8.5 per cent.

The 1971-75 plan was the first in Soviet history to try to raise consumer goods production over heavy goods.

In a report last month to the Supreme Soviet parliament, state planning chief Nikolai Baibakov acknowledged failure when he set the heavy industry growth rate for 1975 at seven per cent and consumer goods at six per cent. The report criticized 1974 shortfalls in a number of sectors — among them oil machinery, harvesting equipment, leather footwear and washing machines.

However, oil, gas and steel production were in excess of revised targets for the year, although they followed the pattern of failing to meet the original estimates.

With plans to develop the gas industry, in part by collaborating with capitalist countries, still behind expectations, the Soviet Union has increased coal production and last year surpassed its target with 684 million tons, Izvestia said.

Industrial production totalled eight per cent, down slightly from the original five-year plan target of about 8.5 per cent and national income rose by only five per cent. Planners at the end of 1973 had hoped for 6.5 per cent.

## Transition House Needs Extra Help

Staff members at Victoria Women's Transition House needs extra help since Women's Centre workers moved their office to 552 Pandora St. earlier this month.

Both services were formerly accommodated at the house at 523 Trutch.

Volunteers are needed at the house for capacities ranging from child-minding to craft instruction. People willing to be on call overnight are desperately short, said employee Nicki Wright.

"We need a lot of volunteers and incentive workers," she said, and explained some duties of a person on night call.

"Often times just a guest (at the house) wants to talk to someone if they're lonely or upset or there's been an argument in house," she said.

The four-bedroom residence has been operating for a year as temporary refuge for women recovering from marital crises, eviction or other personal problems.

Financed by the department of human resources, the house has a paid staff of four.

House workers met with department minister Norman Levi Tuesday to discuss the possibility of allowing a fifth paid worker.



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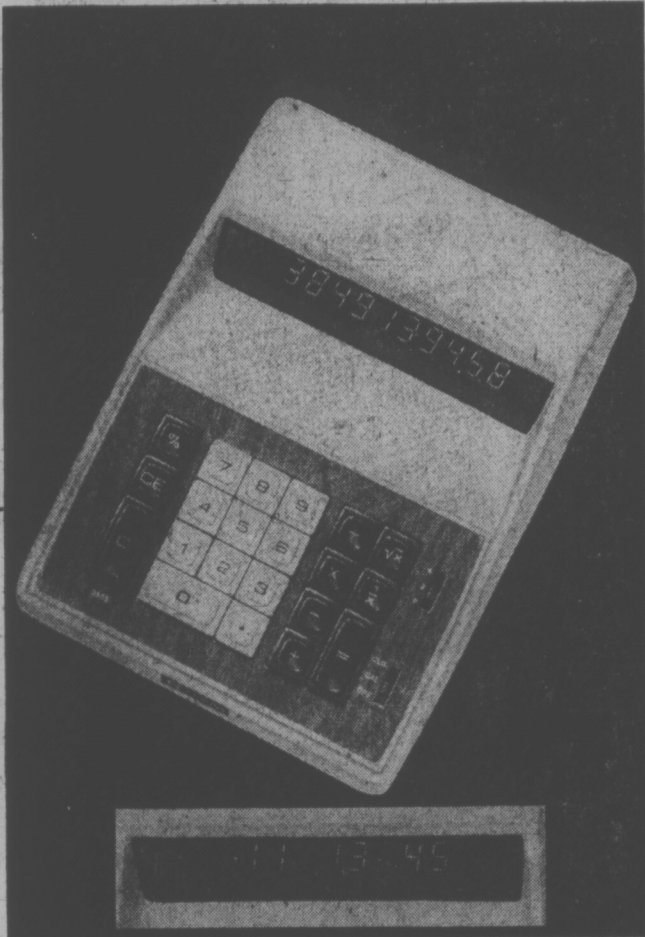
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## WINTER BREAK BACKED FOR FEBRUARY

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro agreed Monday to consider a national holiday in February.

Original efforts to establish Heritage Day as a mid-winter holiday died last spring when Parliament was dissolved.

Outside the House, Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North-Centre) said he feels a bill for a new holiday would pass quickly.

His private members' bill to provide for February and August holidays would be withdrawn if the government introduced legislation for a February holiday, he said.

## CUPE Appeals To King

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

(See Page 15 for effects of Victoria city strike)

B.C. Labor Minister Bill King today was asked by the Canadian Union of Public Employees to intervene in its dispute with seven municipal and school board bargaining units including the city of Victoria which outside workers struck Monday.

CUPE assistant regional director Ray Mercer wrote to King asking him to arrange meetings between the union and trustees and councillors of Greater Victoria to re-start negotiations and effect a contract settlement.

Mercer said the municipal representatives had "deliberately chosen to confront rather than bargain with their employees. They are forcing a situation and locking out their employees instead of talking realistically at the bargaining table.

"It is a policy hurting sincere negotiations and hurting the public," Mercer said.

King was not available for comment and his office said this morning the letter from CUPE had not yet been delivered.

Mercer's letter said the only result of adopting a lockout position as promised by the municipalities will be "long disruption of services to the public."

He said the union was not asking unrealistic or inflationary wage increase.

"In fact, our inside employees are only asking to be paid the same rates the provincial government pays its inside staff.

"And our outside people are simply asking to be paid the same wages being paid those doing the same kind of work in the community."

Municipal employers' regional bargaining group early today re-affirmed a general lockout of local public services is coming and steps were being taken to disengage the mediation officer from the bargaining process.

The decision made at a meeting of the seven-member municipal employers' coordinating committee underlines their determination to keep a hard and united front in the face of strike action by Local 50, Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Capital Regional District chairman Jim Campbell, said just before the meeting that the municipalities "won't be played off one against the other. We've got a union, I'm a respecter and admirer of unions, but I'm not going to be led down the garden path."

The regional district and municipalities of Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Sidney, together with Greater Victoria School District are members of a pact to act together in bargaining and lockout action.

City of Victoria outside staff, represented by CUPE Local 50, began strike action

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## Top Echelon Created In B.C. Civil Service

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

A management group with special executive benefits, and distinct from the Unionized employees, is being created within the B.C. civil service.

Civil servants considered "management" under the new scheme will receive fringe benefits equivalent to 15 to 18 per cent of their salaries and valued at nearly \$10 million for the entire group.

Final details of the scheme are still being worked out between public service commissioner Roger Schmidt and representatives of 1,200 senior and confidential government employees who were excluded from union representation when collective bargaining rights were granted civil servants in 1973.

Schmidt said negotiations have been going on since August but the scheme should be in effect by April.

The purpose of the plan, he said, is to treat management people in the civil service more like management in private industry.

But the provincial plan will be a unique one, he said, in which all possible executive benefits are accumulated into one annual credit for each individual who can then select the kind of benefits he wishes.

Those benefits, which would include any kind of educational and professional updating courses, sabbaticals, additional holidays or additional pension funds, will probably amount to about 15 to 18 per cent of the employee's salary.

A similar benefit system will be included in the first contract being negotiated with the licensed professional bargaining unit.

Another 1,200 engineers, foresters, architects, dentists and other professional people are included in that group, bringing to 2,400 the number of civil servants who will be covered by the new scheme.

"These are the highest priced people in the civil service so their total salary bill is probably about \$50 million," said Schmidt.

But none of the benefits will be paid out in direct cash to the employees and most will involve time off in some form so the actual cash outlay would be closer to \$3 million, he said.

The government may already be paying out close to that amount, said Schmidt, in educational and professional updating courses it allows senior civil servants to take.

In private industry, management personnel is usually granted sales bonuses, stock options, overtime payments, longer holidays or other benefits, said Schmidt, while universities and the federal government offer sabbaticals.

Under the B.C. plan, the only specific benefit for management, other than medical, denture, pensions and other regular benefits offered to all civil servants, will be a set-four-week annual holiday which every employee must take each year or lose.

All other benefits will be wrapped up in the single credit and employees will be required to use up their credits each year, except where an employee decides to save up time to take a special education course.

The 15 to 18 per cent credit would amount to about eight weeks additional holiday if an employee decided to take it all in straight time-off.

But Schmidt said there will be "built in controls" to prevent the management people

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## GUN LAW PUSH SET

OTTAWA — Solicitor-General Warren Almond said Monday he will speed up legislation to restrict possession of weapons by Canadians because of the "recent rash of murders" in this country.

He stated in an interview that he is prepared to consider a proposal by former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker to make heavier penalties for possession of weapons for criminal purposes, but added that tougher penalties are not the only answer. (See story on Page 3.)

## Mincome Probe Planned

Human Resources Minister Norman Levi said Monday his department will begin in a few months to take action against those people receiving Mincome who are redirecting their assets in order to increase their benefits.

The minister said in an interview department staff have done some research and found that a small percentage of those between the ages of 60 and 64, who are receiving money under the government's guaranteed minimum income plan, have put their assets in non-income producing accounts in order to show a lower monthly income.

"We are not going to give anybody a bad time," he said. "Under Mincome, people between the ages of 60 and 64, who have been residents in Canada for at least five years, are given the difference between their monthly income and the current Mincome rate, now at \$234.13 a month for a single person."

The plan is also available to those 65 years of age and over and the handicapped. In these cases the government pays the difference between the person's federal pension money and the Mincome rate.

Levi said new application forms, which he hoped would be ready for mailing by April 1, asking income recipients and applicants to list all their assets, will be sent out.

If a Mincome recipient or applicant lists certain cash assets which the Mincome office feels could be invested at a certain profit, the person's income will be computed to include such a profit.

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MOCK RUEFUL ASIDE from city manager Jim Bramley (centre) to two CUPE pickets this morning enlivened a Pandora Avenue road repair job, as senior city staff attempted to keep normal services going in the face of a strike by outside employees.

"This is going to ruin my golf swing," groaned Bramley. Also wielding shovels in the all-management work crew are public works superintendent Ray Byers (left) and deputy city engineer Bill Jorgensen. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Adult Guards Approved For School Crosswalks

No one could be happier than Mrs. I. E. Camp at Education Minister Eileen Daily's announcement that her department will pay for adult guards at all dangerous school crossings.

"Isn't that fantastic," she gasped on hearing the news. "That's the best news I've had in a week."

Mrs. Camp led a parents' campaign this fall to draw attention to the dangers of a crosswalk at Shelbourne and Cedar that youngsters use to get to Doncaster elementary school.

She and other parents did a survey of traffic violators at the crosswalk, and Mrs. Camp even took up the job of crossing guard herself for a while.

The Shelbourne and Cedar crossing is almost sure to be one of the sites chosen for an adult crossing guard when Greater Victoria school board is given the special funds to hire them.

Another likely spot is McKenzie and Glenford, a crossing used by students from McKenzie elementary.

"We're very happy with the news, because that is a very dangerous crossing," McKenzie principal Bill Harris said today.

The level of traffic at the corner is just too much to expect 10-year-old student patrols to cope with, he said.

Daily announced the new program Monday, saying the government will pay for the cost of hiring the guards with additional grants, and will provide fluorescent safety clothing and paddle-shaped stop signs for guards.

Dangerous crossings will be designated by each district in conjunction with police and highway authorities.

Joe Phillipson, associate deputy minister of education, said today the program will cost the government between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

Phillipson said the earlier hangup about what salary should be paid the guards has been solved.

The provincial government had earlier wanted the guards to be paid the minimum wage, while some school boards like the Greater Victoria board must pay any adult guards union wages.

The associate deputy minister said: "Each board will pay whatever rates are applicable, whether it be CUPE (Canadian Union of Public Employees) rates or other rates."

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## CHINA CANCELS WHEAT

MEMPHIS (AP) — China has cancelled an order for more than 22 million bushels of U.S. wheat, or about two-thirds of the wheat set for shipment to China through mid-1975, a Memphis-based commodity trading firm said Monday.

Cook Industries Inc. said contracts calling for the delivery of 601,000 metric tons from February through September were cancelled at China's request.

China gave no reason for the cancellation, said William Barksdale, a Cook vice-president, adding that he thought it might be because of a good crop year in China.

## Air Fares Revised

GENEVA (AP) — Airlines plan to raise fares across the North Atlantic an average of 10 per cent April 1, but they are offering cheaper rates to people who buy tickets 60 days in advance.

They also proposed revising youth fares, offering reductions for those between 12 and 21.

Canada continued the youth fares and attracted considerable youth traffic from the United States which abolished the fares in May, 1973, according to a report presented to a meeting of the world's airlines here Monday.

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## U.K. on Bomb Alert

LONDON (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army's renewed bomb blitz put London on an anti-terrorist alert today. Police cleared wide areas of the capital in fear of new bombings and raided the homes of IRA sympathizers for traces of the bombers.

An anonymous telephone caller reporting bombs planted in several locations downtown forced police to block off traffic and warn people off the streets in precautions against a repeat of blasts that wounded 26 persons in Manchester and London on Monday.

IRA sympathizers in Belfast said IRA's 12-hour blitz Monday may mark a last-minute show of strength before the

outlawed Roman Catholic group agrees to resume the collapsed year-end truce. An IRA spokesman said a ceasefire was up to the Irish government.

Sean O'Brady of the IRA in Dublin said there could be no truce until Ireland meets the demands of 17 IRA hunger strikers in Portlaoise jail. They are seeking not only improved conditions but also status as political prisoners.

Dublin has said no to both. One of the strikers, Patrick Ward, 28, has been given the last rites of the Roman Catholic church. The IRA spokesman said his comrades could not be expected to hold their fire while he and others were dying.

## CIDA PROBE STALLED

Times Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA — A two-pronged quest for a complete government examination of the Canadian International Development Agency produced no promises of action in the Commons Monday.

Contending a series of articles in the Ottawa Journal was damaging CIDA's credibility, Douglas Roche (PC — Edmonton-Strathcona) urged External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen to have the standing committee on external affairs and national defence determine whether

CIDA programs are producing beneficial results to developing countries.

And Roche wanted to know whether, in fact, Canadian money is being well spent by the agency.

The external affairs minister reiterated promises made on his behalf last week by House Leader Mitchell Sharp that any probing necessary to disclose pertinent information on CIDA can be done shortly when government estimates are presented.

But Donald Munro (PC — Esquimalt-Saanich) claimed the reference of estimates and

supplementary estimates of CIDA to the committee on external affairs and national defence was "routine and virtually meaningless."

Munro hoped MacEachen and Sharp would agree the committee estimates process does not give adequate opportunity to examine government expenditures or to "bring to light programs and practices which may or may not be acceptable to Parliament and the Canadian people."

However, Sharp doggedly insisted the CIDA issue was "entirely a matter for the committee."



## Wall St. Boom Roars On

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hectic traders and investors rushed through a record number of orders in the first hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange today following the biggest volume day in the 183-year history of the market.

There were so many orders when the opening bell was sounded at 10 a.m. (EST) that the exchange's computer became overloaded and the

ticker tape recording transactions ran seven minutes late at one point.

The frenzied activity followed Monday's record trading of 32.1 million shares that eclipsed the old mark of 31.7 million shares set Aug. 16, 1971, the day after President Nixon declared a wage-price freeze.

A three-hour volume amounted to more than 21 million shares and sales ran as much as seven minutes ahead on the exchange's high-speed

ticker tape. The Dow was up 4.15 points at 1:30 p.m. Eastern Time.

The trigger apparently was set last Friday when the U.S. court of appeals in Denver reversed an anti-trust ruling against International Business Machines in a suit brought by Telex Corp.

On Monday, the Securities and Exchange Commission lifted its suspension of trading in IBM stock, and the market was off and running.

Of the 32.1 million shares traded, 9.29 million crossed the counter in the first hour alone — another record, topped by 30,000 the market set Feb. 13, 1974.

In the first hour of trading today, IBM's per-share price soared more than \$21 to \$184.

Another contributing factor, said economists, was the cutting of the prime interest rate from 9% to 8 1/2 per cent, the predictions the rate could drop to as low as 7 per cent later this year.



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# Profit-Taking Bay St. Pause

The market resumed its upward trend in mid-afternoon at Toronto after a short pause for profit-taking. Trading was heavy.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 3.50 million shares, up from 2.97 million at the same time Monday.

The western oil index gained .84 to 156.56. Golds fell 6.39 to 376.85 and base metals .21 to 64.83.

Advances outnumbered declines 312 to 182 with 190 issues unchanged.

Trading was halted in shares of Slater Walker Canada, at the request of the company, pending an announcement. The stock last traded at \$6.

Noranda rose 1% to \$31. Cominco 1 to \$26.75, Molson B 1 to \$16, Seagrams 1 to \$35.4 and Moore 7/8 to \$42.75.

Granite Copper gained 3/4 to \$13, Falconbridge Copper 1/2 to \$7.75 and PanCanadian 1/4 to \$10.75.

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# VANCOUVER

Rise Continues

Prices were up again in light trading at Vancouver with volume to 11 a.m. 895,825 shares.

In the Industrials, Newmarket led trading, down .04 at \$1.35 on 16,600 shares. Daon Developments was unchanged at \$8 on 6,400 shares. Bank of B.C. rights was up .05 at .75 on 4,162 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at \$4 on 3,000 shares. Block Bros. was down .05 at \$3.40 and I.U. International was up .12 at \$1.77.

In the Mines, Cypress was down .01 at .76 on 218,900 shares. Grandora was down .01 at .42 on 36,500 shares. Barrier Reef was up .14 at \$2.04 on 33,800 shares. Comet was down .04 at .61 on 33,000 shares. Anglo-Bonair was unchanged at .90 and Leisure was up .06 at .19.

In the Oils, Payette was up .02 at .21 on 31,000 shares. Freehold was down .06 at .91 on 10,000 shares. Stampede was up .01 at .65 on 8,000 shares. Davenport was up .05 at .75 on 6,900 shares. Seneca Developments was down .07 at \$1.03 and Coske was up at \$2.60.

Monday's volume of trade was 68,000 bushels of feed wheat, 239,000 of oats, 538,000 of barley, 5,000 of corn, 447,000 of rye, 121,000 of flax and 1,222,000 of rapeseed.

Closing prices:

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## town talk

Every strike has its lighter side, and the current one by city outside workers is no exception.

Only hours after the strike started Monday morning, city manager Jim Bramley was invited to say grace at a Gyo Club luncheon. With some fervor, he wound up the brief prayer with the words "And may the strike be a short one."

"Amen," intoned the diners.

Assistant planning director Peter Crisp, who normally finds himself dealing with weightier matters of downtown development and planning strategy, found himself fielding some rather mundane inquiries.

Like the one from the woman who wanted to know how many chickens she could keep in her backyard. The answer? "Six, madam — but no rooster."

For the first time the B.C. legislature's press gallery will be led by a woman.

Former Colonist reporter Barbara McIntosh, a reporter for the Vancouver Province, was elected president by acclamation Monday at the gallery's annual general meeting.

At 24, McIntosh is one of the youngest presidents ever elected. She succeeds BCTV reporter Andy Stephen.

CBC cameraman Ron Thompson was elected vice-president and Thomson newspapers correspondent Charles Lavertu was picked as secretary-treasurer.

The current issue of the *Outdoors Unlittered* "Newsletter" includes no fewer than nine articles on the need to stop waste and start recycling — especially where paper is concerned.

Each individual in our society throws away five pounds of garbage — 40 per cent of which is paper or cardboard, says one article. "Start recycling or we'll be short," says another. A third piece goes so far as to urge readers to make their own paper using such utensils as a large mixing bowl, an egg beater, a window screen and a dash of starch.

So why does the Town Talk office receive five (count 'em), yes, five copies of the newsletter — five separate envelopes with five paper stickers instead of typed addresses. Also enclosed in each envelope was a one page press release announcing an anti-litter poster contest — the poster contest story is repeated as the lead story in the newsletter.

Our (paper) hat is off to Newsletter circulation manager June Jorgenson — now how about a push for *Indoors Unlittered*.

Town Talk came to the rescue when two Victoria girls, Jacky Armit and Dilys Young, complained they had been refused a special offer at the European Spa, although it had been advertised in TV Guide.

The offer, for 20 visits for \$20, listed branches on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland but Victoria manager Larry Hayes-Richards said it was a mistake in the ad — the Victoria branch should not have been listed as offering the deal.

After being phoned by Town Talk, he said the European Spa would let the two girls enroll at the special rate, despite the mistake in the ad.

He said they were the only two to respond to the TV Guide ad and that he would try to get a line in future advertisements pointing out that the offer is not available in Victoria.

It's not generally known that retired Major-General George Pearkes was once a member of the RCMP. The former B.C. lieutenant-governor and Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen — also long associated with law enforcement, through his law practice — have been picked by the Dominion headquarters of the RCMP Veterans Association to be honorary members, says A. S. McNeil, president of the association's Victoria division.

If degrees Celsius leave you cold and you think a centiliter is a bug with 100 legs, then you're in trouble when it comes to switching to metric, says Ebs Schulenburg, architectural technician with the provincial public works department.

"The main problem is the mental inertia people have on the subject," says Schulenburg, head of his division's metric committee. "Once they get over it, it will be very easy — the new system, that is."

He told Town Talk there are two "bibles" on the topic put out by the Standards Council of Canada, 300 Sparks St., Ottawa K1R 7S3: *The Book of Standards* and the Metric Practice Guide — publications CAN-3-001-01-73 and CAN-3-001-02-73 respectively.

The downtown Victoria bus terminal closes before the last buses arrive from Vancouver for economic reasons and there have never been any complaints.

That's the answer to a New York tourist, who called Town Talk, from Vancouver Island. Coach Lines manager Jack Thomas.

The terminal closes its waiting room area at 10:30 p.m. and the last buses arrive at 10:30 p.m.

Thomas points out Victoria is not a metropolitan transfer point to other services and the terminal has always closed before the last buses arrive.

"I appreciate the lady's concern, but quite frankly we've never had a complaint about closing. It's an isolated instance. We would take a harder look if there was a steady demand. I can't find any sound reason to extend the hours. We just don't get complaints."

There's a bumper sticker on view around town reading: "Save The Whales, Boycott Japan." It is a protest against the hunting of whales by Japanese fishermen but the boycott suggestion made strange reading on one location around Victoria this week.

One "Boycott Japan" sticker was seen stuck to the back of a Datsun.

A Japanese Sika deer that escaped from a private zoo in Metchoh late in December and was mistaken for an elk earlier this month, is still at large and now seems to think he's a cow.

The truant deer was frightened by dogs and escaped from his pen in the private zoo of Dick Van Der Meer, just off Kangaroo Road in Metchoh.

The deer turned up two weeks later in a field behind the Milne's Landing Store in Sooke. It apparently had made its way there after being hit by a car on Sooke Road. It wasn't badly injured, but the antlered animal became trapped in the field and drew a crowd of about 80 onlookers who thought it was an elk.

The animal was freed from the field and can now be seen hanging around with a herd of cows on a Sooke Road farm.

Says Mrs. Van Der Meer: "We're still hoping. He may just wander back in."

## Man Charged in Stabbing

A 21-year-old Victoria man appeared in Victoria provincial court today charged with assault causing bodily harm in connection with an early morning stabbing incident in the 500-block Yates.

Charged is Grant Charpentier of 1426 Harrison.

Judge William Osler remanded the ac-

cused to next Tuesday for election of trial method and plea and released him in his own undertaking.

Victoria police said the victim, Rodney Trevor Johnson, 23, 1738 Ross, was stabbed twice in a fight near the Kings Hotel at 1 a.m. He is in "fair to good" condition in Victoria General Hospital recovering from a deep stab wound to the stomach.

## Heat's On

How soon they forget!

Only two months ago Greater Victoria school trustees decreed that classroom temperatures be dropped to 66 degrees, and promised board offices would do the same.

But Monday evening the thermostat in the board room registered a comfortable 73 degrees.

Embarrassed school board officials had no explanation.

Dr. Philip Ney keeps sneaking in at night and turning down the thermostats, but someone else keeps turning them up again, joked board chairman William Ross.

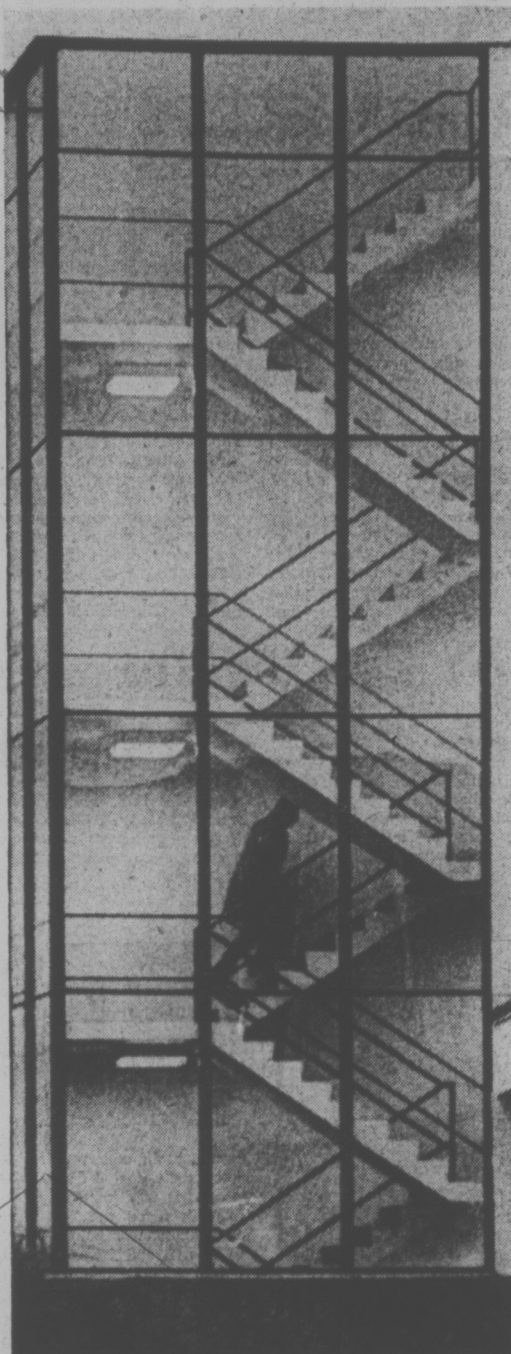
Ney, who retired from the board in December, was author of the cooler-temperature motion.

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

A shutdown of civic-operated garbage collecting services is both an opportunity and an embarrassment for Project Recycle.

The depot operated by Recycling Council of B.C. at 4026 Borden will welcome additional materials which become available during the civic workers' strike-lockout.

But co-manager Donald Sher said the depot's ability to handle the extra load will be governed by a shortage of storage space and of volunteers to help sort tins, bottles, paper and cardboard cartons.



GLASS-ENCLOSED stairwell of the Fisgard St. carpark forms geometric pattern of handrails and concrete stairs, with one solitary figure heading home after another day's work. (John McKay photo)

## Feb. 10 Hearing Set for Oak Bay

An allegation that Oak Bay municipality has interfered with the administration of its employees' union will be investigated Feb. 10 by the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

The board's registrar in Vancouver received the formal charge Monday from Canadian Union of Public Employees Union B.C. division, in which it alleges the municipal management and council interfered with Oak Bay CUPE Local 511.

Inside and outside workers at Oak Bay are members of the same local, although separate certifications for each group are held by the union. CUPE alleges some inside staff members were contacted individually in an attempt to induce them to accept a contract offer already rejected by the local as a whole.

CUPE staff representative Tom Smith said the group of inside workers was "attempting to reach a collective agreement outside the authority of the union."

Some had dialogue with municipal management and "management is inducing and influencing them to do this," he said.

The issue is a wage offer of 13.75 per cent for 1975, which was turned down in December.

CUPE wants the board to make a cease-and-desist order against Oak Bay municipality.

Meanwhile, the municipality has applied to the board for an order that would permit it to proceed toward an agreement with the inside staff.

Investigation on behalf of the LBR will be by its vice-chairman Jack Moore.

## Beer Shed Blues

Five youths were apprehended by an off duty RCMP officer and an employee of the Colwood Inn, 1889 Island Highway about 12:30 a.m. today while attempting to break into the pub's beer shed.

The youths told RCMP they were "just drinking beer" at the inn when they ran out of money.

"So we decided to sneak around outside to the beer shed," they told police.

Charges are being contemplated.

## Project Recycle Set for Crunch

"We never intended to proceed under these conditions," he said.

But he sees the situation benefiting the recycling principle from the standpoint of public education.

More people will become aware of the virtues of recycling much of the bulk waste that would normally be picked up by garbage trucks in the city, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, Sher indicated.

The depots resources are already strained to cope with 100 tons of recyclable materials a month, he said.

With a shortage of storage

space — particularly for newspaper — and a minimum of help, the strike could overflow the depot.

Anyone able to volunteer a minimum two hours a day for sorting will be welcome at the Borden Street depot.

And, said Sher, "we could use a forklift occasionally."

If the volume of reusable bottles and miscellaneous glass rises significantly, the depot will also be sending more truckloads of broken glass to Vancouver for melting, the manager said.

The depot has facilities and markets only for the following items:

Glass bottles and jars, either clear, green or brown, and without lids.

Tin cans (i.e. ferrous) with paper labels removed and squashed flat.

Corrugated cardboard boxes, with corners slit to flatten.

Brown paper bags.

Office stationery.

Normally, the depot takes old newspapers, but the market is temporarily closed by a research program.

Sher asks residents to store their newspapers at home until the market reopens. He cautions against including magazines of stapled pages in

newspaper bundles; only newsprint is accepted.

Although recycling is done as a service and to educate against wasteful use of resources, Sher points out it may also be competitive with municipal garbage collection costs.

A costing survey indicates the local cost of recycling is \$28 a ton, compared with \$25-\$30 for municipal garbage handling.

At the same time, he said, the recycling depot only handles specific items, while garbage collectors take almost anything in the way of domestic waste.

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SECOND SECTION

## INSIDE CITY HALL

# Keeping Their Cool With Trash and Cash

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

As Victorians today began their second day deprived of most regular municipal services, a lot of them seemed to be having dirty thoughts. About garbage, that is.

The confidential secretaries who have been taking it in turns to familiarize themselves with the City Hall switchboard said the majority of calls are from residents wanting to know where they should put their garbage.

And the front-office skeleton staff of city comptroller Mason Sheldrick have found themselves as busy as store assistants on \$1.49 day, handing out free garbage bags — two per household for one week — to a steady stream of applicants.

An estimated 300 have been handed out already. The city's stock is 75,000 bags.

While the official reply to callers is that they should take their full bags to the Esquimalt Road heliport, where large containers have been placed, no one was prepared to tell reporters today what the city's plans are for removing the garbage from there.

At least one of the senior engineering staff can drive the city's garbage trucks. But what happens if the regionally-owned Hartland Road dump is picketed?

"There are other dumps," an official pointed out. "Even if it means going up to Duncan."

The city of Victoria has already saved about \$25,000 as a result of the strike by outside employees that began Monday morning, and which has also put inside employees out of work because they respected the picket lines.

Mayor Peter Pollen said that will be the approximate daily saving, in salaries that don't have to be paid and operating expenses which aren't incurred, for every day the strike lasts. And he said he's thinking of displaying a large "thermometer" indicating that saving.

Meanwhile, in a somewhat cool City Hall — with thermostats turned down to 64 degrees to conserve fuel supplies — many of the 35 non-union staff are finding themselves doing unfamiliar tasks.

City clerk Morran Waller, minus his two clerical assistants, is having to collect bulky mail bags from the Post Office because postmen won't cross picket lines. But archivist Ainslie Helmsken is helping him sort and distribute the letters to the various departments.

## Ask

## The Times

Q. Could you please publish an explanation of the peace symbol and its origin? J.N.R.

A. The well-known symbol of a circle cut by three lines was designed by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in Britain in the late 1950s and used there for the first time in the Aldermaston march in 1958. The lines inside the circle are a stylized combination of semaphore signals for the letters N and D, standing for Nuclear Disarmament.



WALLER  
... the postman

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers has agreed to help out in the comptroller's department, if he's needed.

Planning assistant Graham Stallard has been assigned to help parks director Cliff Bate with a multitude of tasks around the city's parks system, including watering nursery plants.

And city manager Jim Bramley led the way this morning by donning a hard hat and boots to help out with a road repair job on Pandora. Officials said scheduled meetings at City Hall, including the normal meeting of city council Thursday, will take place as usual. But problems are expected to arise with minutes and back-up agenda material, because of the shortage of clerical staff.

Before the strike began the city traffic department was replacing 1,600 old-style, penny-gobbling meters with

new meters which double the parking rates and which take only nickles, dimes and quarters.

A spokesman said today he didn't know how many new meters had actually been installed and what arrangements were being made to service the old meters — which require manual winding by city staff at least twice a week.

The coins are collected by a security firm and delivered to the comptroller's department for counting, but it appeared unlikely today that anyone could be spared to count them while the strike is in progress.

A spokesman for CUPE Local 50, representing the city's 280 outside workers, said it was expected that picketing would be stepped up today. But he declined to be specific, other than noting that picketing had started at the Memorial Arena.

## 200 Garden Plots Okayed for Saanich

Another 200 garden allotment plots will be created in Saanich.

Saanich council Monday approved rezoning a six-acre site on Gordon Head Road near Feltham.

The land has been leased for two years by the provincial government's department of agriculture from the Catholic Public Schools of Victoria Diocese.

Alan Litterer, supervising

horticulturist, told the council more than 300 people had already applied for the 20 by 50-foot garden plots. They will be leased at \$10 a year.

Municipal planner Tom Loney said the site was ideal for allotment use because the soil was fertile and access readily available by bus, bicycle or car.

Ald. Fred Severson agreed with the rest of the council that allotments were needed

but expressed concern that parking could be a problem. He was assured by Litterer that space for 40 cars would be provided on the site.

Mayor Ed Lum pointed out plans call for a school to be built on the site in the future but the provincial government lease is for two years and zoning could easily be changed for school use when needed.

This brings the number of plots available in Saanich to 413.

## Target: Making B.C. Better Place to Live

The assignment: development of programs which will make B.C. communities better places in which to live.

The man for the job: Sgt. David Cowley, former detective-sergeant with the RCMP at Campbell River.

Cowley is the first Police Community Relations Co-ordinator for B.C. and is looking forward to his new assignment.

His office is at 1061 Fort Street.

He says his main function will be to assist "concerned people" throughout the province in developing community projects in co-operation with the police.

"But my major concern at the moment is to find out what the local police detachments have been doing in the area of community policing, correlating this input and then provincial programs will follow," he said.

Cowley said policemen for years have informally been establishing dialogue with the



COWLEY  
... first co-ordinator

community as to how police departments could better serve the community.

"You will find that in almost all our cities, towns and villages, policemen have joined study groups, community resource boards, service clubs, and recreation committees. They have offered their

coaches for minor league hockey, little league baseball. The feedback on what the services as managers or community needs has been tremendous through this method," he said.

Cowley said the image of the policeman as a friend of the community has been greatly enhanced from this type of participation which was conducted during the policemen's spare time.

Police departments also have instigated such local programs as shoplifting and fraud alert systems, anti-car theft programs and the promotion of good citizenship among school children.

But the program has lacked a united province-wide approach which has diminished its effectiveness.

Cowley's task as provincial coordinator is to give expert direction to communities wanting to help themselves.

After 19 years as a Mountie, he's facing what may be his biggest challenge.



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## MID-WINTER HOLIDAY EYED FOR FEBRUARY

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro agreed Monday to consider a national holiday in February.

Original efforts to establish Heritage Day as a mid-winter holiday died last spring when Parliament was dissolved.

Outside the House, Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said he feels a bill for a new holiday would pass quickly.

His private members' bill to provide for February and August holidays would be withdrawn if the government introduced legislation for a February holiday, he said.

## CUPE Appeals To King

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

(See Page 15 for effects of Victoria city strike)

B.C. Labor Minister Bill King today was asked by the Canadian Union of Public Employees to intervene in its dispute with seven municipal and school board bargaining units including the city of Victoria which outside workers struck Monday.

CUPE assistant regional director Ray Mercer wrote to King asking him to arrange meetings between the union and trustees and councillors of Greater Victoria to re-start negotiations and effect a contract settlement.

Mercer said the municipal representatives had "deliberately chosen to confront rather than bargain with their employees. They are forcing a situation and locking out their employees instead of talking realistically at the bargaining table.

"It is a policy hurting sincere negotiations and hurting the public," Mercer said.

King was not available for comment and his office said this morning the letter from CUPE had not yet been delivered.

Mercer's letter said the only result of adopting a lockout position as promised by the municipalities will be "long disruption of services to the public."

He said the union was not asking unrealistic or inflationary wage increase.

"In fact, our inside employees are only asking to be paid the same rates the provincial government pays its inside staff."

"And our outside people are simply asking to be paid the same wages being paid those in the community."

Municipal employers' regional bargaining group early today re-affirmed a general lockout of local public services is coming and steps were being taken to disengage the mediation officer from the bargaining process.

The decision made at a meeting of the seven-member municipal employers' co-ordinating committee underlines their determination to keep a hard and united front in the face of strike action by Local 30, Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Capital Regional District chairman Jim Campbell, said just before the meeting that the municipalities "won't be played off one against the other. We've got a union. I'm a respecter and admirer of unions, but I'm not going to be led down the garden path."

The regional district and municipalities of Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Sidney, together with Greater Victoria School District are members of a pact to act together in bargaining and lockout action.

City of Victoria outside staff, represented by CUPE Local 50, began strike action today.

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## Top Echelon Created In B.C. Civil Service

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

A management group with special executive benefits, and distinct from the unionized employees, is being created within the B.C. civil service.

Civil servants considered "management" under the new scheme will receive fringe benefits equivalent to 15 to 18 per cent of their salaries and valued at nearly \$10 million for the entire group.

Final details of the scheme are still being worked out between public service commissioner Roger Schmidt and representatives of 1,200 senior and confidential government employees who were excluded from union representation when collective bargaining rights were granted civil servants in 1973.

Schmidt said negotiations have been going on since August but the scheme should be in effect by April.

The purpose of the plan, he said, is to treat management people in the civil service more like management in private industry.

But the provincial plan will be a unique one, he said, in which all possible executive benefits are accumulated into one annual credit for each individual who can then select the kind of benefits he wishes.

Those benefits, which would include any kind of educational and professional updating courses, sabbaticals, additional holidays or additional pension funds, will probably amount to about 15 to 18 per cent of the employee's salary.

A similar benefit system will be included in the first contract being negotiated with the licensed professional bargaining unit.

Another 1,200 engineers, foresters, architects, dentists and other professional people are included in that group, bringing to 2,400 the number of civil servants who will be covered by the new scheme.

"These are the highest priced people in the civil service so their total salary bill is probably about \$50 million ... so 18 per cent of that gives you about \$10 million for the total cost of the program," said Schmidt.

But none of the benefits will be paid out in direct cash to the employees and most will involve time off in some form so the actual cash outlay would be closer to \$3 million, he said.

The government may already be paying out close to that amount, said Schmidt, in educational and professional updating courses it allows senior civil servants to take.

In private industry, management personnel is usually granted sales bonuses, stock options, overtime payments, longer holidays or other benefits, said Schmidt, while universities and the federal government offer sabbaticals.

Under the B.C. plan, the only specific benefit for management, other than medicare, denture, pensions and other regular benefits offered to all civil servants, will be a set four-week annual holiday which every employee must take each year or lose.

All other benefits will be wrapped up in the single credit and employees will be required to use up their credits each year, except where an employee decides to save up time to take a special education course.

The 15 to 18 per cent credit would amount to about eight weeks additional holiday if an employee decided to take it all in straight time-off.

But Schmidt said there will be "built in controls" to prevent the management people

See CIVIL Page 2

## GUN LAW PUSH SET

OTTAWA — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Monday he will speed up legislation to restrict possession of weapons by Canadians because of the "recent rash of murders" in this country.

He stated in an interview that he is prepared to consider a proposal by former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker to make heavier penalties for possession of weapons for criminal purposes, but added that tougher penalties are not the only answer. (See story on Page 3.)

## Mincome Probe Planned

Human Resources Minister Norman Levis said Monday his department will begin in a few months to take action against those people receiving Mincome who are redirecting their assets in order to increase their benefits.

The minister said in an interview department staff have done some research and found that a small percentage of those between the ages of 60 and 64, who are receiving money under the government's guaranteed minimum income plan, have put their assets in non-income producing accounts in order to show a lower monthly income.

"We are not going to give anybody a bad time," he said. Under Mincome, people between the ages of 60 and 64, who have been residents in Canada for at least five years, are given the difference between their monthly income and the current Mincome rate, now at \$234.13 a month for a single person.

The plan is also available to those 65 years of age and over and the handicapped. In these cases the government pays the difference between the person's federal pension money and the Mincome rate.

Levis said new application forms, which he hoped would be ready for mailing by April 1, asking mincome recipients and applicants to list all their assets, will be sent out.

If a Mincome recipient or applicant lists certain cash assets which the Mincome office feels could be invested at a certain profit, the person's income will be computed to include such a profit.

## Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were up in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Closing volume 1,534,520 shares.

In the industrials, Newmark was unchanged at \$1.39 on 23,000 shares. Doon was unchanged at \$8 on 7,400. Bank of British Columbia Rights was up .05 at .75 on 4,612. Pace was unchanged at .54 on 4,500. Bank of B.C. Realty War-10 International was up .12 1/2 at \$1.50.

In the mines, Cypress was up .02 at .79 on 259,000 shares. Grandora was down .03 at .40 on 70,000. Barrick Reef was up .10 at .52 on 68,700 and Leisure was up .04 at .17 on 63,100. Cullis was down .01 at .40 and Anglo Bonarc was up .03 at .92.

In the oils, Pavette was up .01 at .20 on 46,000 shares. Seneca was down .03 at \$1.05 on 16,411. Stampede was unchanged at .64 on 11,000 and Freehold was down .04 at .92 on 10,300. Coske was up .15 at \$2.55 and Davenport was up .04 at .74.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### BCFP Net Drops

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Forest Products Ltd.'s net earnings for 1974 dropped to \$21 million from \$23.5 million in 1973, the company's preliminary year-end report says. Earnings per common share dropped to \$2.73 in 1974 from \$3.33 the year before.

### Oil Users Sue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight heavily oil dependent northeastern states have filed suit to halt President Ford's increase in the tariff on foreign oil imports. The governors of Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania filed the suit Monday.

### Arms Pact Seen

PARIS (AP) — An outline agreement of a huge arms deal is expected to emerge today from a second round of talks between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France.

### Olympic Huddle

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Leaders of the International Olympic Committee met informally with the Canadian IOC delegate today to hear his views on the preparations of the 1976 summer olympics in Montreal.

### A.T. and T. Sells

NEW YORK (Reuters) — American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has sold its remaining interest in Bell Canada to Canadian and other foreign investors.



MOCK RUEFUL ASIDE from city manager Jim Bramley (centre) to two CUPE pickets this morning enlivened a Pandora Avenue road repair job, as senior city staff attempted to keep normal services going in the face of a strike by outside employees.

"This is going to ruin my golf swing," groaned Bramley. Also wielding shovels in the all-management work crew are public works superintendent Ray Byers (left) and deputy city engineer Bill Jorgensen. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Adult Guards Approved For School Crosswalks

No one could be happier than Mrs. I. E. Camp at Education Minister Eileen Daily's announcement that her department will pay for adult guards at all dangerous school crossings.

"Isn't that fantastic," she gasped on hearing the news. "That's the best news I've had in a week."

Mrs. Camp led a parents' campaign this fall to draw attention to the dangers of a crosswalk at Shelbourne and Cedar that youngsters use to

get to Doneaster elementary school.

She and other parents did a survey of traffic violators at the crosswalk, and Mrs. Camp even took up the job of crossing guard herself for a while.

The Shelbourne and Cedar crossing is almost sure to be one of the sites chosen for an adult crossing guard when Greater Victoria school board is given the special funds to hire them.

Another likely spot is McKenzie and Glanford, a crossing used by students from McKenzie elementary.

"We're very happy with the news, because that is a very dangerous crossing," McKenzie principal Bill Harris, said today.

The level of traffic at the corner is just too much to expect 10-year-old student patrols to cope with, he said.

Daily announced the new program Monday, saying the government will pay for the cost of hiring the guards with additional grants, and will provide fluorescent safety clothing and paddle-shaped stop signs for guards.

Dangerous crossings will be designated by each district in conjunction with police and highway authorities.

Joe Philippon, associate deputy minister of education, said today the program will cost the government between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

Philippon said the earlier hanpup about what salary should be paid the guards has been solved.

The provincial government had earlier wanted the guards to be paid the minimum wage, while some school boards like the Greater Victoria board must pay any adult guards union wages.

The associate deputy minister said: "Each board will pay whatever rates are applicable, whether it be CUPE (Canadian Union of Public Employees) rates or other rates."

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## CHINA CANCELS WHEAT

MEMPHIS (AP) — China has cancelled an order for more than 22 million bushels of U.S. wheat, or about two-thirds of the wheat set for shipment to China through mid-1975, a Memphis-based commodity trading firm said Monday.

Cook Industries Inc. said contracts calling for the delivery of 601,000 metric tons from February through September were cancelled at China's request.

China gave no reason for the cancellation, said William Barksdale, a Cook vice-president, adding that he thought it might be because of a good crop year in China.

## Air Fares Revised

GENEVA (AP) — Airlines plan to raise fares across the North Atlantic an average of 10 per cent April 1, but they are offering cheaper rates to people who buy tickets 60 days in advance.

They also proposed reducing youth fares, offering reductions for those between 12 and 21.

Canada continued the youth fares and attracted considerable youth traffic from the United States which abolished the fares in May, 1973, according to a report presented to a meeting of the world's airlines here Monday.

## U.K. on Bomb Alert

LONDON (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army's renewed bomb blitz put London on an anti-terrorist alert today. Police cleared wide areas of the capital in fear of new bombings and raided the homes of IRA sympathizers for traces of the bombs.

A n o n y m o u s telephone callers reporting bombs planted in several locations downtown forced police to block off traffic and warn people off the streets in precautions against a repeat of blasts that wounded 26 persons in Manchester and London on Monday.

IRA sympathizers in Belfast said IRA's 12-hour blitz Monday may mark a last-minute show of strength before the

outlawed Roman Catholic group agrees to resume the collapsed year-end truce. An IRA spokesman said a ceasefire was up to the Irish government.

Sean O'Brady of the IRA in Dublin said there could be no truce until Ireland meets the demands of 17 IRA hunger strikers in Portlaoise jail. They are seeking not only improved conditions but also status as political prisoners. Dublin has said no to both.

One of the strikers, Patrick Ward, 23, has been given the last rites of the Roman Catholic church. The IRA spokesman said his comrades could not be expected to hold their fire while he and others were dying.

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## CIDA PROBE STALLED

Times Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA — A two-pronged quest for a complete government examination of the Canadian International Development Agency produced no promises of action in the Commons Monday.

Contending a series of articles in the Ottawa Journal was damaging CIDA's credibility, Douglas Roche (PC—Edmonton-Strathcona) urged External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen to have the standing committee on external affairs and national defence determine whether

CIDA programs are producing beneficial results to developing countries.

And Roche wanted to know whether, in fact, Canadian money is being well spent by the agency.

The external affairs minister reiterated promises made on his behalf last week by House Leader Mitchell Sharp that any probing necessary to disclose pertinent information on CIDA can be done shortly when government estimates are presented.

But Donald Munro (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) claimed the reference of estimates and

supplementary estimates of CIDA to the committee on external affairs and national defence was "routine and virtually meaningless."

Munro hoped MacEachen and Sharp would agree the committee estimates process does not give adequate opportunity to examine government expenditures or to "bring to light programs and practices which may or may not be acceptable to Parliament and the Canadian people."

However, Sharp doggedly insisted the CIDA issue was "entirely a matter for the committee."



## Wall St. Boom Roars On

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hectic traders and investors rushed through a record number of orders in the first hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange today following the biggest volume day in the 183-year history of the market.

There were so many orders when the opening bell was sounded at 10 a.m. (EST) that the exchange's computer became overloaded and the

ticker tape recording transactions ran seven minutes late at one point.

The frenzied activity followed Monday's record trading of 32.1 million shares that eclipsed the old mark of 31.7 million shares set Aug. 16, 1971, the day after President Nixon declared a wage-price freeze.

A three-hour volume amounted to more than 21 million shares and sales ran as much as seven minutes ahead of the exchange's high-speed

ticker tape. The Dow was up 4.15 points at 1:30 p.m. Eastern Time.

The trigger apparently was set last Friday when the U.S. court of appeals in Denver reversed an anti-trust ruling against International Business Machines in a suit brought by Telex Corp.

On Monday, the Securities and Exchange Commission lifted its suspension of trading in IBM stock, and the market was off and running.

Of the 32.1 million shares traded, 8.29 million crossed the counter in the first hour alone, another record, topping by 50,000 the mark set Feb. 13, 1974.

In the first hour of trading today, IBM's per-share price soared more than \$21 to \$184.

Another contributing factor, said economists, was the cutting of the prime interest rate from 9 1/2 to 9 per cent, and predictions the rate could drop to as low as 7 per cent later this year.